

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

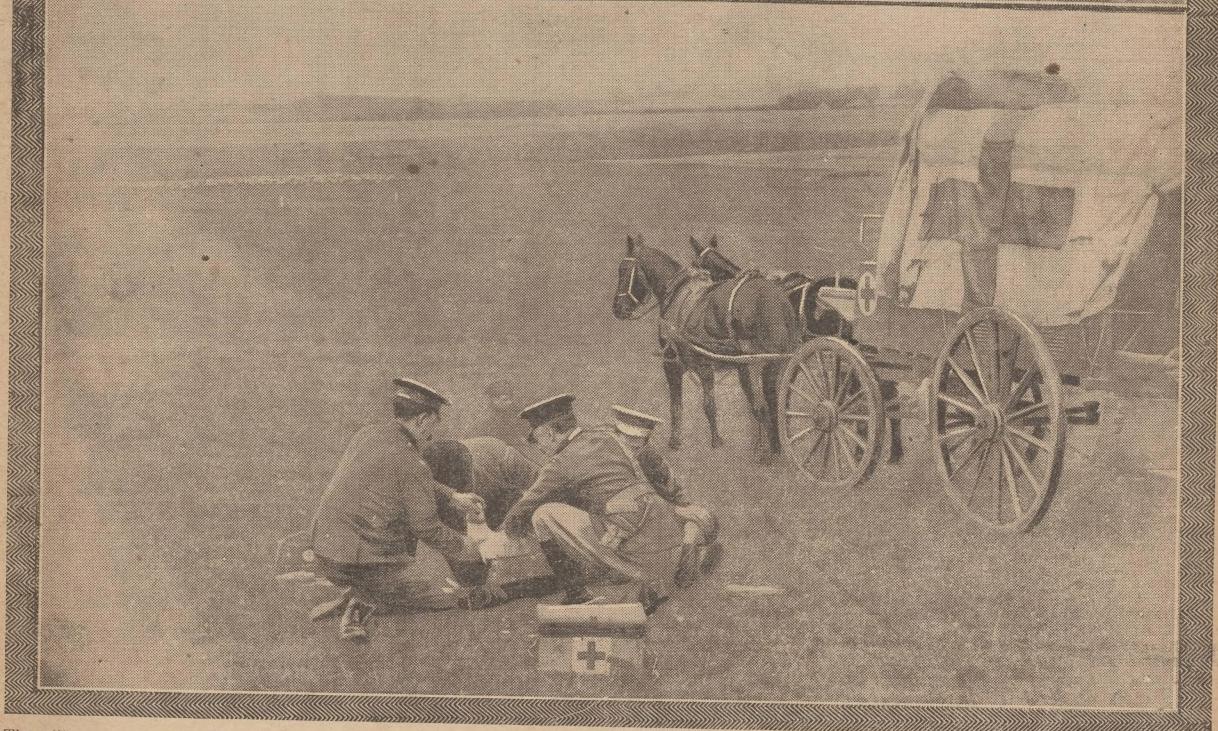
No. 582.

Registered at the G. P. O.
as a Newspaper.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

ARTILLERY ACCIDENT AT BERKSHIRE MILITARY MANOEUVRES.



The military manoeuvres in Berkshire were marred by an unfortunate accident. While a pom-pom was being wheeled into position at the gallop the gun overturned, and one of the Wiltshires was badly crushed. The first photograph was taken as the accident happened, and the second shows the injured man being attended to by the ambulance corps.

Just to Advertise 'Lloyd's Weekly News'

We have undertaken the biggest book distribution ever known. 200,000 sets of the International Library, each set—20 large sumptuous volumes—in a handsome Fumed Oak Bookcase, the two for 2/6 down, and 5/- a month for a few months.

How the Project Took Shape

It might fairly be imagined that Mr. Andrew Carnegie, with his enormous wealth and abounding public spirit, was behind this great enterprise. But it is not so. It is purely a British business proposition. "Lloyd's Weekly News" is doing it solely as an advertisement. "Lloyd's News" has a circulation of more than 1,300,000 copies—6,000,000 readers—and we are accustomed to mammoth dealings. We have passed our Jubilee. We have the largest newspaper presses in the world, and have adopted this striking method of advertising with a view to doubling our circulation, already the largest in the world.

Why the International Was Chosen

"Lloyd's News" based this advertising project on books, because books form the brightest and healthiest of home influences, and are a permanent possession. It was necessary, too, that the books should be of a popular, interesting, and instructive nature. The one work that best answered all requirements was the International Library, and we determined that if possible we would bring this stupendous work within the reach of the most modest income. This meant the employment of an enormous capital—hundreds of thousands of pounds—and a vast producing power; but the idea seemed so good in itself, and so full of expansive possibilities, that questions of cost, or of labour, were not allowed to weigh against it. The International Library covered the whole world of books within a compass that any home could make room for: That was enough.

How the Project Became Possible

The International Library of 20 sumptuous volumes has heretofore been necessarily a work for people with plenty of money to spend on books; 20,000 sets were sold to wealthy and distinguished booklovers, who have expressed their delight in owning it. Among the 20,000 homes to which the International Library made its way are those of Lord Tredegar, the Earl of Annesley, the Dean of Canterbury, the Lord Bishop of Argyll, H.R.H. Princess Henry of Prussia, the Duchess of Bedford, Sir Henry Thompson, F.R.C.S., Lord Rothschild, and many distinguished members of both Houses of Parliament, the Church, the Bar, the Army and Navy, and eminent people in the world of Science, Art, and Letters.

The profit on these 20,000 sets was sufficient to defray all initial cost, great as that was, so that the cost of this 200,000 edition is only for paper, printing, bookbinding, and distribution, and in these matters great economies are made possible by the vast size of the undertaking; and, too, there are no middlemen. All this saving goes to present buyers, because we are not doing this to make a profit on the books, but to advertise "Lloyd's News," the largest and best penny newspaper, telling more about it and containing the International Library of late news, illustrations of current incidents, and many other attractive features.

The Secret of the Half Crown

Many will marvel how we can afford to send out the whole of the 20 volumes of the International Library on receipt of half-a-crown. It does seem astounding at the first glance, but "Lloyd's" believes in the people. We know that no class is more to be trusted than the class of moderate means—the clerk, the artisan, the mechanic, the tradesman, the farmer, the student, the shopman, business managers, accountants, railway men, factory employees, civil servants, clergymen, doctors, artists, lawyers, in fact, every class of worker and professional men. That is the secret of the half-crown. When the half-crown is paid the beautiful books and the handsome bookcase are despatched—orders being executed as rapidly as possible in rotation—and for a full month afterwards there is nothing more to pay. At the end of the month you have to send five shillings, and so on for a few months longer, and then your obligation ceases. Only 2d. a day is all it amounts to, an outlay that you will never feel, and which you can make up for in a hundred easy ways—a few cigarettes the less, or a glass the less of the daily beverage, will more than suffice.

What the Library Is

It is a Complete Library of the world's great writings. Every work included is a masterpiece—the stamp of immortality is upon it—

it is of the kind that never grows old or stale—it is perennial. Everything in this Library is the best of its kind, is highly interesting, illuminating, informing, and altogether good to read and to think about. It is suited to all people and all moods—the entire field of books has been covered—Science, History, Philosophy, Poetry, Fiction, Humour, Adventure, Sentiment, Fairytale, have all yielded their best and worthiest. Whether you want to read for amusement or instruction, to scale the heights of imagination with the poets or travel with historians through the lights and shadows of past ages, whether you want to laugh with the humorists or sigh with the romancers—your inclination is served. If in this age of the Short Story you desire to read the best short stories that have ever been written, here you have them, old and new, and of all countries, from Boccaccio's quaint medieval mint down to the modern of moderns—to J. M. Barrie, Sir Conan Doyle, Jerome K. Jerome, and the rest. There are

Four Hundred Short Stories

of fascinating interest in these twenty volumes. It is only when going through these twenty volumes that one realises how truly great, how vast, how wonderful the world of books really is. The International Library contains not only the best works of the leading authors, from Homer to Swinburne, from

Socrates to Herbert Spencer, from Pliny to Macaulay, from Fielding to Hall Caine, but Biographies of the Authors as well, with criticisms and appreciations of their writings, and, in many cases, pictures of their homes and haunts, their libraries and workshops.

All the foreign works represented—works hitherto inaccessible to those who have neither the time nor the opportunity for acquiring any other language than their own—are translated into scholarly English by masters of the art.

The Make s of the Library

The Editors of the International Library were the men who, of all others, were the best fitted for carrying out the great task with which they were entrusted. The Editor-in-Chief, Dr. Richard Garnett, was for fifty years officially connected with the famous library of the British Museum, for a large part of that time being The Keeper of Printed Books. Associated with him in the important work of editing were: M. Valée, librarian at the National Library of France, the largest Library in the world; Dr. Alois Brandl, professor of literature in the Imperial University of Berlin; and Donald G. Mitchell, the eminent American litterateur.

Essentially a Home Treasure

In the home the International Library forms a centre round which all the better feelings of the members of a family will naturally settle. Young people it will attract, interest, and instruct. To grow up with the best portions of the world's best books about one—available for any leisure moments—is to grow up in an atmosphere of inspiration. To boys it will act as a spur and incentive to ambition. Girls who have access to it will become imbued with the natural grace and tenderness, the trustfulness, hope, and courage which they will find embodied in the entrancing stories of home life in these pages. And the older members of the family will always find gratification in studying the record of the past and the promise of the future. They will find revealed the great events of the world from the remotest dawn of civilisation, when dreams gradually gave way to practical intelligence and mind became supreme, to the present time of hustle, bustle, and money-making.

Some 1,000 Authors are represented. Not a dull page in the whole 20 volumes.

Superb in Appearance

This great work in this latest form is equal to the costliest edition in paper, printing, or binding. Each of the 20 volumes contains 500 pages, 10,000 pages in all; they are beautifully printed on first-class book paper, the type is large, clear, bold, and grateful to the eye; and although the volumes are large they are not unwieldy, but can be held in the hand with ease and comfort.

The Pictures

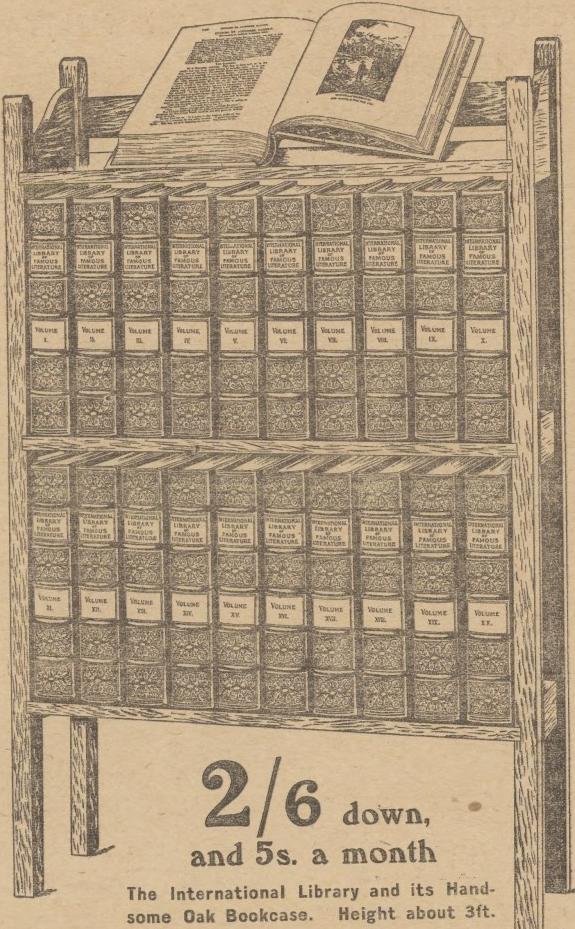
The 500 Full-Page Illustrations are reproductions of famous works of art, portraits of authors, photographs of them at work in their homes, etc., etc.

2/6 down, and 5/- a month

You pay only 2/6 down, and the twenty big sumptuous volume, and the specially designed handsome fumed-oak bookcase are sent, carriage paid, to your home in London, or your railway station in the country; and you have nothing more to pay until the books and bookcase have been in your home for a whole month. After one clear month you commence paying 5/- a month for a few months until the Library is paid for.

Decide at once to avoid delay

At the rate the libraries are being sold, only the promptest of the prompt can hope for early delivery. Orders are filled in rotation, first come, first served; and delay in ordering may mean weeks of waiting; therefore, if you wish to make sure of a library, send at once (a postcard will do) for the descriptive booklet and specimen pages, sent post free.



2/6 down,
and 5s. a month

The International Library and its Hand-
some Oak Bookcase. Height about 3ft.

A
FREE
BOOKLET,

containing
specimen
pages and illus-
trations of
the International
Library, and
LLOYD'S extra-
ordinary advertising offer,
will be sent you post
free, if you tear or cut off
this corner, fill in your
name and address, and post
it to the Manager, "Lloyd's
Weekly News" 2-4, Salisbury
Square, London, E.C. If you
prefer not to mutilate the page,
a postcard or letter with your
name and address, posted as above,
will bring the booklet POST FREE.



NAME. 24

ADDRESS.

FIRE AND SUNK.

Terrible Disaster to the Battleship Mikasa.

HUGE CASUALTIES.

Magazine Explodes and Blows a Huge Rent in the Vessel's Side.

Admiral Togo's superb flagship, Mikasa, has become the victim of a terrible disaster. Only the barest details are to hand as to how Japan has lost the gem of her fine fleet—a loss which in money represents over a million sterling, and deprives her of such a tremendous asset of naval strength as can hardly be estimated.

After braving the murderous mines and the fearful onslaughts in front of Port Arthur, after leading the brilliant dash which spelt destruction to Rojestvensky's squadron, the Mikasa, ironically enough, has succumbed to one of those mysterious catastrophes of peace, and with her have perished, it is feared, hundreds of Japan's brave sons.

The great fighting leviathan, about Sunday midnight, mysteriously caught fire. Her crew fought the flames with characteristic energy, but without avail.

ONLY BARE DETAILS.

The fire reached the after-magazine, there was a terrific explosion, a huge hole was made in the side of the warship beneath the water-line, and she sank.

The Naval Department of Tokio has issued just the bare details, and terrible they are. No suggestion has yet been made as to the cause.

Theories will multiply, of course, and some will be bluster enough in view of the widespread disaffection which has raged throughout Japan in consequence of the peace terms.

In a general sense the disaster recalls the mysterious sinking of the Maine in American waters.

The calamity has caused widespread consternation throughout Japan, and it is stated that not only members of the crew are amongst the victims but many men from other ships, who courageously went to the assistance of their ill-fated brethren.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

Huge Vessel Catches Fire, and Is Sunk by Magazine Explosion.

TOKIO, Tuesday, 2 p.m.—The Navy Department announces that the Mikasa caught fire at midnight on the 10th, the cause of the outbreak being unknown.

Before the crew could be rescued, the flames reached the aft magazine, which exploded, blowing a hole in the port side below the water line and causing the vessel to sink.

The casualties number 599, including a number of men from other ships who went to the rescue.

The cause of the fire is under investigation.—Reuter.

SUPERB WARSHIP.

Built in England at Cost of £1,000,000, She Proved Magnificent in Action.

The Mikasa was one of the finest warships in existence. As a fighting unit she was of invaluable service to Japan during the past two years, and if the war was still in progress her loss would have been a terrible one to the nation to which she belonged.

She was built by Messrs. Vickers, Maxim, and Co. in 1900, and cost considerably over £1,000,000. Her armament was of Krupp steel, and she carried four 12in., fourteen 6in., and thirty other guns of various calibre.

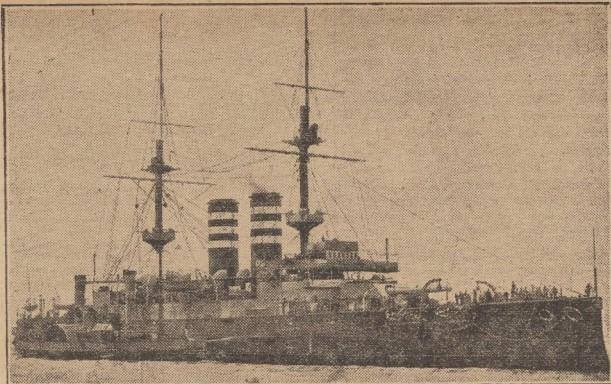
She cruised continuously with the Japanese squadron outside Port Arthur during the earlier days of the war, and had some very narrow escapes of being blown up by mines.

She was the flagship of Admiral Togo, who, while leading the attack on the Russian fleet outside Port Arthur on August 10 of last year, nearly met his fate from a shell which exploded very close to him.

In May last rumours were circulated in Paris that the Mikasa had been lost, a rumour which is believed to have urged on Admiral Rojestvensky in making his dash through the Straits of Tsushima.

The Mikasa was regarded by the Japanese naval authorities as the most effective and satisfactory type of warship.

She had a displacement of 15,200 tons, and her speed over all was 42.6ft. On trials she attained a speed of 18.8 knots. Her complement was 739.



The finest battleship in the Japanese navy. Built in England. Visited us at the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

CAUCASUS HOLY WAR.

Christian Churches Pillaged and Desecrated at Baku.

A terrible state of affairs prevails in the Caucasus.

A holy war has been proclaimed.

No sooner has the revolt at Baku shown signs of being suppressed than fire and sword are carried across the length and breadth of the land.

According to the latest advices, the Tartars are completely out of hand and are pillaging the Armenian monasteries and murdering the women and children.

Scenes of indescribable horror are being enacted, and all the silk, copper, and naphtha industries and the fishing trades are being destroyed.

The districts of Zangezur and Jezirah are swarming with Tartar bands under the leadership of chiefs, and in some cases accompanied by Tartar police officials, says a Reuter message.

Green banners, the emblem of Mahomedans, are carried, and a holy war is being prosecuted.

All Armenians, without distinction of sex or age, are being massacred.

Many thousands of Tartar horsemen have crossed the Perso-Russian frontier and joined the insurgents.

GENERAL MASSACRE.

Horrible scenes attended the destruction of the village of Minkind. Three hundred Armenians were massacred. Mutilated children were thrown to the dogs, and the few survivors were forced to embrace Islamism.

Advices received from Baku, says Reuter, state that the Tartars, not content with stealing the ecclesiastical vessels, have committed every possible desecration in the churches.

In one instance an ikon of the Virgin Mary was riddled with bullets, and the words "All Christians are foul" written across it.

According to telegrams from Tiflis, Prince Tumanoff, Inspector of Railways, was murdered at Atochely Station by a train of a man.

The Superior of Maras Monastery reports that the monastery has been pillaged, and that all the relics and vessels have been stolen.

Telegrams from Baku received by British managers of oil companies in St. Petersburg, says Reuter, state that firing on a general scale has ceased, but that isolated shooting affrays are frequent, and that no truce has been concluded between the Tartars and the Armenians.

"ELEVATED" DISASTER.

Driver of the Wrecked Train Disappears and Cannot Be Found.

NEW YORK, Tuesday.—The driver of the elevated train which was wrecked yesterday has not yet been found. No more deaths have taken place.

Most of the dead were terribly mangled, their bodies being dismembered and their limbs scattered in the street.

Shops in the vicinity were turned into temporary hospitals, and the injured were laid in rows to await their turn at the hands of the surgeons.

Where the trains struck the switch leading into the Sixth Avenue route there were no guard rails to stop its rapid flight. This defect made the curve dangerous.—Central News.

JOY THROUGH A BANKRUPTCY.

PARIS, Tuesday.—The ladies of Paris are rejoicing over the gigantic sale which is one of the results of the failure of M. Juhuot, the "Whiteley" of Paris.

The "Printemps," his great drapery establishment, is in a state of siege, the doors only being opened to admit the customers in batches.

DYNAMITE PLOT.

Attempt by Miscreants to Blow Up a Vast Reservoir Dam.

A dastardly outrage has been perpetrated at Milford, Iowa, says a Laffan message.

An attempt was made to blow up the State dam at Milford, and had the miscreants succeeded the loss of life would have been appalling.

The dam is the largest artificial body of water in the Western States, and covers an area of many square miles.

It was only by a miracle that a disaster did not take place, and it was by chance that the attempt was discovered.

One hundred and fifty pounds of dynamite had been used in one charge, but fortunately the fuse had burnt out before it reached the explosive.

The miscreants were seen to scurry away from the dam, and suspicions being aroused, an examination was made, with the result that the fuse was found.

SEASICKNESS AND CRAMP.

Mr. Burgess Has To Give Up Channel Swim After Three Hours.

Once more the Channel has beaten a man who attempted to swim across it.

Mr. Burgess, the Yorkshireman, had to give up at 2.42 yesterday morning, owing to seasickness and cramp, after having been in the water for three hours and seven minutes. He was then six miles from the Admiralty Pier at Dover.

Although handicapped by a wrenched and bruised leg, the swimmer started well. His four and a half hours' swim through Paris had not apparently affected his powers.

But the sea was cold and he complained of being stung by jelly-fish, while all attempts to allay his seasickness failed.

HUNT FOR A RICH CARGO.

Divers To Seek for £140,000 Worth of Rubber in Crocodile-Infested Amazon.

Captain Richards, chief of the Liverpool Salvage Association, and a staff of divers, left the Mersey yesterday for the Amazon, with a view to recovering the cargo of the Booth Liner Cyril, which was sunk by collision.

The Cyril had a valuable cargo, including a consignment of rubber valued at £140,000. The ship sank in fifteen fathoms of water.

The work will be of a peculiarly adventurous nature, as the river teems with crocodiles.

MORE HOPEFUL OUTLOOK.

France, Germany, and Morocco May Come to an Agreement at an Early Date.

PARIS, Tuesday.—M. Revol and Dr. von Rosen, the new German Minister to Morocco, had a further conference this morning on the Moroccan question.

It is stated that their first interviews produced the most satisfactory impression and that an agreement is probable at a very early date.—Reuter.

RAINS THAT MEAN SALVATION.

LAHORE, Tuesday.—Ten inches of rain has fallen in thirty-six hours in the drought-affected districts, completely revolutionising the agricultural situation.

DONCASTER.

Brilliant Scene and Enthusiastic Greeting on the Town Moor.

ST. LEGER SENSATIONS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

DONCASTER, Tuesday Night.—Doncaster welcomed with sunny skies and cheering crowds the arrival of the King, who came as the guest of Lord and Lady Savile to Rufford Abbey for the Doncaster races. There was an enormous crowd present on the course when his Majesty drove up to the historic Town Moor shortly after one o'clock. He was in an open carriage preceded by outriders and escorted by a small detachment of mounted police.

The King, looking in robust health, and attired in Ascot style, was received by the leading officials of the race committee. His Majesty took the keenest interest in the racing, but did not leave the royal balcony save for the luncheon interval.

The Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe, Lord and Lady Cadogan, and Lord Dalmeny were among the earliest arrivals. Lord Rosebery's second son, the Hon. Neil Primrose, was also present, and one of the sensational items of news heard concerned the Rosebery colours, it being announced that Cicero, winner of the Derby, had been scratched from the St. Leger.

SERIES OF MISHAPS.

The great race has to a large extent been spoiled by a series of unexampled mishaps within a few days. The storm has prevented the French champion, Val d'Or, from crossing, and it is not yet clear that Mr. Neumann's Llanguibby may not also be seceded, as the colt is coughing badly.

Lord Leconfield, Lord St. Oswald, and Lord Fitzwilliam were prominent figures in the paddock as Black Arrow was saddled for the most coveted prize of the day, the Champagne Stakes. The colt was regularly mobbed by gaily dressed ladies, and behaved extremely well under the pressure of these well-meant attentions. The youngster also departed himself quite nicely at the starting-gate, but he absolutely declined to gallop in the actual contest, and was again ignominiously beaten. Even that devoted admirer of the quondam champion, Mrs. Hall Walker, was surprised by his erratic behaviour. The King watched the race in company with Lord Cadogan.

THE KING'S CONGRATULATIONS.

His Majesty obviously took a great interest in the Glasgow Nursery, which was won in runaway style by Lord Fitzwilliam's Foresight, and that lucky owner was immediately afterwards the recipient of the royal congratulations.

Lord Cholmondeley was among those present, and he must have been amused at the variegated rumours current with regard to his horse, Bulbo. That candidate, officially declared dead, was afterwards officially declared alive, and to emphasise the resurrection was put up as a competitor. But Bulbo did not run.

A remarkable feature of the afternoon was the success attending Mr. Henning's colours, in winning the Doncaster Welter with Best Light and the Great Yorkshire Stakes with Airship. The latter, an extremely pretty contest over the whole circuit of the course, was especially fancied by the ladies, whose fortunes for the most part were pinned to the pink silks sported by the Australian owner.

Many of the toilets were of summer gaiety, and all day long a light north-west wind scarcely tempered the rays of a June-like sun.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Ten deaths from plague and twenty-three new cases are reported from Zanzibar.

For cruelty to subordinates in 345 cases, Corporal Thau, of the Prussian Grenadier Guards, has at Berlin sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment.

A 300-ton steamer, name unknown, has been blown up at Kallskoer, off the coast of Finland. She was carrying arms, and her intended mission remains a mystery.

Diplomatic relations between the United States and Turkey are somewhat strained because the Porte has sentenced to death an Armenian who is an American citizen.

Mr. Frank Green, manager of the Craven Bank, Nelson (Lancs), was charged, on his own confession, yesterday, with having robbed the bank of £2,000, and remanded.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is—North-westerly breeze; fine and sunny generally; warm day, rather cold night.

Eight-up time: 7.15 p.m.

Sea passages will be smooth to moderate.

MESMERIC POWERS.

Wives in Many Towns Cheated of Property and Then Abandoned.

HIS LIFE IN LONDON.

The best and most recent portrait of "Witzoff, the man with a hundred wives," will be seen on page 9 of the *Daily Mirror* to-day.

He has been identified as "Dr. L. W. de Lawrence," who, while resident in Chicago, boasted of his hypnotic powers, and so obtained large sums from a credulous public.

The prospectus of his book is in the possession of the *Daily Mirror*. It states that the "work" will be sold at £3.

It is called "The Great Book of Magical Art, Hindoo Magic, and Indian Occultism," and pretends to contain "a complete course of specific instructions giving the student in occultism the sacred and secret methods used by the Hindoo Adepts, Master Lamas, and Yoghées of India."

Astounding Pretensions.

"Dr. L. W. de Lawrence entered the Temple of Hage Ki, at Delhi, India," we are told, "and remained there for many years; also at Calcutta and Benares, the Holy City of India, as a disciple of a Hindoo priest who is a direct descendant of the Yoghées and adepts of India."

"Every intelligent person knows that the Yoghées of India are the only people who understand Hindoo magic, hypnotism, and Indian occultism, and Dr. de Lawrence is the only initiated and the wonder-working medium between the great concealed adepts of India and the western world."

The book contains a picture of "De Lawrence" mounted on a sacred elephant, and leading a procession of priests, and other portraits in which he was casting spells.

It sold by the thousand, and the bigamist obtained in this way the money by means of which he persuaded his victims that he was a man of means.

A Philadelphian girl, it seems, was "Witzoff's 101st wife." He married her under the name of "Dr. Hauser," and then accompanied his "wife" to Brooklyn, where he soon set to work to get possession of her jewellery.

He started by wearing her watch, and under pretence of taking it to a jeweller, disposed of it at a pawn-shop. The rest of the jewels soon followed in the same way, and he "borrowed" £200 from her in order to start practice as a dentist. Then he disappeared.

Married in Prison.

As "Dr. Wolff" he was arrested in New York in 1900, for swindling a young woman out of £25. On the way to the station he unsuccessfully attempted suicide with poison.

While in prison he was actually married again to a sympathetic visitor, Mrs. Julia Kreid Mann, a pretty widow with two children.

Residents of Dursley-street, a mean thoroughfare off Finsbury-square, E.C., identify Witzoff as a man who under the name of "A. C. Weston" took a room in the street in April, 1904, and started practising as a dentist. After running into debt he left, saying that he was taking a patient to San Remo.

Most of his patients were ladies, and he was described yesterday by Mr. Stead, a local news-agent, as a "ladies' man" and an "affable fellow."

When opened yesterday the trunk which he left behind was found to contain a number of women's photographs, nearly all bearing the names of Chicago photographers.

PRECOCIOUS BIGAMIST.

Married at Thirteen, Boy Leaves His Girl-Wife and Weds Another Child.

There seems to be little question that Albert Allen, who has recently been summoned by his wife for maintenance at Scranton, Pennsylvania, is the youngest bigamist.

He is only sixteen, but he has just made his appearance before Justice Ingersoll, says the Philadelphia "North American," when a remarkable story was told concerning him.

When but thirteen he took unto himself a girl of sixteen, the marriage, it being stated, taking place with the consent of the boy's parent.

The children did not agree, and they separated, whereupon Allen laid siege to the heart of Ethel Williams, aged fourteen, who soon became Mrs. Allen, and almost as soon had to appeal to the courts to compel her husband to keep her.

PROTECTING THE HOP-PICKER.

The Malling magistrates yesterday fined Stephen Button £10 and costs for having 117lb. of unsound bacon on his premises.

"A hopper stated he purchased half a pound of this bacon at his shop and found it unfit to eat.

Miss Fanny Brough Makes a Welcome Reappearance at Terry's Theatre.

Nellie P. Francis is an unusual smart woman, unusual even for an American. Lord Clair is an idle but good-looking peer, who prefers golf to public life. There are many such.

Not many idle peers, however, suffer as Lord Clair does. Nellie P. Francis thinks it a pity he should not take life more seriously. So she follows him to England, having made his acquaintance in Boston, and takes a situation as cook in the house of a friend with whom he is staying in order that she may convert him to a proper sense of his responsibilities.

In Nellie's train there comes also from America a strenuous young admirer of her, who takes every opportunity of imploring her to return home. Eventually she does so, but not before she has won all hearts, including those of the audience.

Miss June van Buskirk plays this part, not an easy one, with a pretty charm, and Mr. James Carew is very good as her American lover. He introduces an air of reality into the piece, which for the rest it mostly lacks.

Miss Fanny Brough's part is that of a woman who conceals a tender nature under a hard casing of business-like activity. Her incisive style is as effective as ever, and she had a very warm welcome. Mr. Yorke Stephens is a shade too light and airy as Lord Clair.

Mr. Robert Vernon Harcourt, the author of "An Angel Unaware," is a son of the late Sir William Harcourt. He seems to have ideas, and with practice may write quite a good play.

SIR EDWARD ELGAR'S ADVICE.

Honoured by Worcester, He Urges Popular Musical Performances.

Sir Edward Elgar, the famous composer, was presented with the freedom of the city of Worcester in a silver casket yesterday.

In reply, Sir Edward urged the City Fathers to build large halls, in which the working classes could hear such works as the "Messiah" for six-pence.

Relatives, friends, and admiring citizens, who had assembled at the Guildhall for the ceremony, afterwards went to the cathedral to hear the composer's work, "The Dream of Gerontius."

NO DELAY POSSIBLE.

Curious Sequel to a Remarkable Breach of Promise Case.

An unusual course was followed at the Old Bailey Sessions yesterday, when a request was made for delay until next sessions of a voluntary indictment, made by Major Aphorpe, charging Miss Ferrier with perjury during a breach of promise action.

Miss Ferrier, it will be remembered, was awarded very heavy damages for alleged breach of promise by Major Aphorpe.

In dismissing the application the Recorder said that before a person preferred a charge of perjury he ought to be in a position to offer sufficient evidence to support it.

It was pointed out that an important witness could not be found in time. "I am not going to keep this case hanging over Miss Ferrier's head," said the Recorder. "The bill must come before the Grand Jury."

FORTUNATE HOUSEKEEPER.

Indian Mutiny Veteran's Handsome Bequests to His Servants.

By the will of the late Major-General Nutall, the deceased officer's old servants benefit by £28,000.

To his housekeeper, Priscilla Ann Arundell, he has left £15,000, Nos. 1 and 2, Clarence-place, and his furniture, to his housemaid, £1,400; and to his cook, £900.

There are also many bequests for various charities.

Major-General Nutall served in the Indian Mutiny and in the Kurnool expedition.

ONLY THREE MONTHS MARRIED.

"Only married in June, and now you want a separation order," said the Chiswick magistrate yesterday to a young woman who applied with her arm in a sling.

"My husband," she said, "is always knocking me about. He has broken up all the furniture, and he says he will kill me next." She was granted a summons.

Italian Scientists Foretell Further Earthquakes Very Shortly.

PANIC-STRICKEN CROWDS.

In addition to another slight earthquake shock at Messina and the formation of another volcano near Monalto comes the pronouncement of the directors of the Florence Observatory that further earthquakes are probable.

Great anxiety also prevails throughout the provinces of Naples, which has such dire recollections of former earthquakes, owing, says Reuter, to the state of Vesuvius, which has been in eruption for about two years and has shown great activity during the last few days.

The King and the Government have naturally placed themselves at the head of a movement which, among other things, is destined to afford a fresh demonstration of the unity of Italy and the solidarity of her people.

The destruction and consequent want in Calabria are so great that on the reopening of Parliament a credit will be voted in aid of the suffering population.

The King and His People.

Pathetic scenes were witnessed when the King visited his stricken subjects.

On his arrival at Monteleone he found the hilly ascent from the railway to the town crowded with poor people.

"Give us new homes! Bring us some bread!" they cried.

"We have lost everything," exclaimed some weeping women. "We have lost everything, your Majesty—our houses and all our belongings. We have no one to look to but God and you."

At Stefanoce similar scenes were witnessed. He also visited Zamaro and Piscopic, shaking hands and speaking words of encouragement to a number of the inhabitants.

The people are gradually regaining their composure, and are beginning to re-enter their houses, (says Reuter). The aid supplied by the civil and military authorities, and the great self-denial and activity displayed, are producing a good effect.

Nearly all the bodies have been buried, and huts are being rebuilt.

BALLOON DERBY.

Three Aeronauts Ascend from Liege in a Heavy Gale of Wind.

People flocked to Liege from all parts of Belgium to witness the great balloon race, for which the most famous aeronauts of Europe had entered.

But, unfortunately, the weather was unfavourable. There was a persistent drizzle of rain, and a gale of wind was blowing. Under these conditions only three balloons—Mr. Leslie Bucknall's Vivienne III, Count Outremont's La Belgique, and Count St. Victor's Le Djinn—started.

The Vivienne III. was the first away, with Messrs. Leslie and Ernest Bucknall and Mr. Stanley Spence in the car. Amid great cheers from the crowd the balloon leapt to an enormous height and disappeared into the clouds, travelling with tremendous velocity in the direction of Switzerland. The other balloons followed at short intervals.

LONDON COAL CRISIS.

Strike of 10,000 Porters Hanging in the Balance.

A strike involving 10,000 of the brawniest labourers in London may be the outcome of a meeting between the coal porters and their employers to-morrow.

Hundreds of men gathered at the headquarters of the Coal Porters' Union in Clerkenwell-road last night to discuss the reductions in wages proposed by the Coal Merchants' Society.

Mr. Harry Brill, president of the union, and the idol of the men, says that if no compromise is possible a strike will probably occur, but that no definite action can be taken until after to-morrow's meeting with the employers.

The proposed reductions are:—

Sidings—	Present price per ton.	Reduced price per ton.
Loading coal, big sacks....	0s. 8d.	0s. 7d.
small sacks....	0s. 11d.	0s. 10d.
Loading coal in bulk.....	0s. 8d.	0s. 6d.
Riverside wharves—		
Loading coal in big sacks....	0s. 0d.	0s. 1d.
small sacks....	0s. 0d.	0s. 0d.

ACAPEMONITE'S BREAD INTEREST.

It is understood that the refusal of Mr. Charles S. Read to resign his directorship of the V.V. Bread Company on account of his being a prominent member of the Agapemonite at Spaxton, will be discussed in private at to-day's meeting of the company.

Worries of Modern Life Causing an Increase in Lunacy.

"Nearly all England's 120,000 lunatics have been driven mad by some form of worry. Most of them have been worn into asylums by the burden of rent, rates, and taxes."

The medical superintendent of a large London lunatic asylum made this striking statement while discussing the recently issued report of the Commissioners in Lunacy with the *Daily Mirror* yesterday.

"What are the things that drive most people in the asylum?" he continued. "In regard to men you find among the causes tabulated in the report are:—

Intemperance in drink	22.7 per cent.
Hereditary influences	18.8 per cent.
Adverse circumstances	5.6 per cent.
Moral anxiety and overwork	5.3 per cent.
Domestic trouble	3.8 per cent.
Privation	3.9 per cent.

"Those causes alone account for more than a half of the total, and I contend that the burden of rent, rates, and taxes is responsible for nearly all of them. Worry is one of the causes of the 'intemperance' cases, for it drives people to drink by the thousand. Accumulated worry in the parents breeds in the child the 'hereditary influences' which also appear in the table."

"Now, most of the worry is caused by the struggle to live. The effort to pay rent, rates, and taxes is an important feature of this, and, therefore, I maintain that the national and municipal extravagance by piling up the rates has an important influence at work in the cases thus tabulated in the report and in many of the others."

BRAVING CHINA'S PERILS.

Farewell Meeting to Twenty-five New Missionaries for the Celestial Land.

Twenty-five new missionaries, who will start shortly for China under the auspices of the China Inland Mission, held a farewell meeting at Exeter Hall last evening.

In an interview with the *Daily Mirror* the secretary of the society said that China had never been in a better condition for the reception of missionaries, and that the work being done was splendid.

The number of this society's missionaries in China to-day is 825, which brings the total up to the same as it was before the Boxer rising, in which the society lost seventy-eight members.

REASONS FOR MOUSTACHES.

Various Personal Explanations by a Hundred Handsome Men.

"Why do you wear a moustache?" is a question addressed by the "Gaulois," Paris, to 100 good-looking men.

Six reply, states the *Daily Mirror's* Paris correspondent, that they wear moustaches because it is too much trouble to shave, three to avoid catching cold, one to hide his teeth, one to remove the bad odour caused by a very long nose.

Three said that they wore moustaches because they filtered the air breathed through the nose, seven declared that moustaches were necessary to health, seventeen replied that they wore moustaches because it pleased them, two because it pleased their wives, and fifty-seven because "women do not like clean-shaven men."

DYING FOR A DOG.

Pathetic Story of "Ragged Robin," Who Sacrificed Himself for His Pet.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

WATERBURY (Conn.), Tuesday.—A kindly brakeman here allowed a tramp, carrying a sick puppy, to board a freight train, because the man pleaded for the dog.

The puppy whined because it did not like the motion. "Doggums, you can't stand it. Well get off," said the tramp, and he dropped the dog gently on to the grass, but in attempting to get off the moving train himself he fell beneath the wheels.

For the sake of his dog he is now dying at the hospital here. Only once has he regained consciousness, and then he said: "Has anyone remembered to feed the little dog?"

MEDICAL SOCIETIES COMBINE.

It is expected that an announcement will be made very shortly of the amalgamation of the two great medical societies, the Royal Medical and Chirurgical Society and the Medical Society of London, together with the other twenty smaller societies, making a joint membership of over 7,000.

BY AUCTION.

Wild Beasts and Birds Drown the Voice of the Auctioneer.

NO BIDS FOR THE YAK.

A curious scene was witnessed yesterday at Margate when seventy wild beasts, birds, and animals were sold by auction at Lord George Sanger's Hall-by-the-Sea.

Amidst a scene of indescribable confusion the auctioneer opened the proceedings at one o'clock with a short speech. Interruptions were frequent, owing to the fact that thirteen cockatoos and five macaws all fell called upon to "speak a few words" to the company assembled at one and the same time.

In spite of the din the sale commenced, and a cage of five birds—vultures, hawks, and an owl—was knocked down for £5.

The hyenas nearly died of laughing when they only fetched 2s. apiece, though one, who was on friendly terms with the lions, reached £2.

"That comes of mixing with the aristocracy," he seemed to say haughtily.

Brisk Bidding for Lions.

Chief interest centred in the lions, and when they were put up competition grew much keener. "Nero" fetched thirty guineas, "Victoria" twenty-six guineas, and the mighty "Emperor," who can do "parlour tricks" was knocked down to Mr. Bostock for £125.

The graceful hamas, with their liquid brown eyes, languidly listened whilst they were knocked down at 2s 10s., 21s 10s., and 4s 10s., but the cockatoos bid briskly for themselves. They could not outbid, however, a gentleman who offered 1s. a head for thirteen of them.

Peacocks at half a crown each seem cheap enough, and two were sold at that price, whilst five macaws fetched £2 12s. 6d.

The climax of the tragedy (or comedy) was reached when no one would accept the auctioneer's invitation to bid a sovereign for a highly respectable and patriarchal-looking Tibetan yak.

Hyenas and monkeys laughed and chattered, and parrots and macaws shrieked as if in derision.

But the ancient yak seemed to take it very philosophically, consoling perhaps by the reflection that the other sixty-nine had only realised a little over £300.

STOLE TO SEE HER SON.

Woman Saved from Prison Because of Her Exemplary Industry.

Because she was an industrious and well-conducted woman, considerable sympathy was displayed at West Ham yesterday towards Lillian Bobey, who tearfully admitted that she had been tempted to rob her mistress's house while the latter and her family were away holiday-making.

She told the West Ham magistrate that she had sold the stolen goods to raise money to go and see her son, who was away in a home.

Her mistress said she felt very sorry for Bobey, and did not wish to press the charge, and a number of ladies for whom the woman worked spoke so highly of her that the Bench bound her over under the First Offenders Act.

LOVE IN A CHAPEL.

Jilted Sweetheart's Health Injured by Constantly Seeing Successful Rival.

The love affairs of Miss Kate Annie Horler and William Lintell, both of Street, in Somerset, were the subject of kindly interest on the part of the local Wesleyan congregation, of which the couple were members.

There was a great uplifting of eyebrows when the rift came, and Mr. Lintell no longer escorted Miss Horler to chapel. Gossip intensified when he proceeded to pay court to another girl.

It was the other girl he married, which to all true lovers sounds bad enough, but human endurance was exceeded when the young husband and wife every Sunday occupied seats near the girl he had failed to marry.

There was a considerable amount of candid comment, and Miss Horler's health gave way under the unkind treatment.

Yesterday she was awarded £150 damages for breach of promise in the under-sheriff's court at Yeovil.

TWO DELAYS AND A DIFFERENCE

On taking his seat seventeen minutes late in the City Summons Court yesterday the first thing Sir Horatio Davies, M.P., did was to order a driver to pay two shillings for delaying his omnibus two minutes in the City.

Third-Class and Goods Traffic Account for Increased Railway Returns.

Receipts of the railway companies of the United Kingdom in 1904 amounted to £111,883,000, as shown by the Board of Trade return issued yesterday.

The total working expenditure was £99,173,000, and the net earnings £42,669,000, as against £42,327,000 in 1903.

The total length of the running track was approximately 37,900 miles, exclusive of some 13,700 miles of sidings.

The numbers of ordinary passengers of each class (exclusive of season ticket-holders) carried were 34,931,000 first-class in 1904, as against 35,060,000 in 1903, showing a decrease of 135,000.

The decrease, however, in the number of the first-class was small compared with the decrease of second-class passengers, of whom there were 73,991,000 in 1903, and only 71,294,000 last year.

In third-class passengers there was a great increase, but the increase was at a slower rate than before. Doubtless the competition of tramways is the cause.

The total receipts from all classes of passenger traffic, including season ticket-holders and excess luggage, mails, parcels, carriages, horses and dogs, etc., amounted last year to £48,388,000, an increase of £4,000 over 1903, and the goods traffic receipts were £55,400,000, an increase of £290,000.

If the railways of the United Kingdom were a State concern, the Government could wipe off this year about one-seventeenth of the National Debt.

LAST NEW FLOWERS.

Novel Shades and Shapes for Begonias, Dahlias, and Aster.

That flowers are affected by the modern craze for the abnormal was proved by many of the exhibitors at the autumn show of the Royal Horticultural Society at Westminster Hall yesterday.

No longer are the real old-fashioned autumn flowers the features of the show. There are no asters, no heavy-headed, earwiggly dahlias, no simple phlox, no showy begonias.

Instead there are masses of exquisitely-coloured, delicate, scentless blooms, bearing the old names, but as different in appearance as chalk from cheese.

The greatest change is perhaps seen in the dahlias. Now they are exquisite, feathery blooms, looking like the rarer sorts of Japanese chrysanthemums. And the colouring! "Butterfly" one is called—a round beauty whirled like a Catherine wheel in shades of rich crimson and white.

There are a number of new shades in the streptocarpus; "real millinery blues," as one lady aptly remarked.

OLDEST CANON DEAD.



Canon Nicholl, who was rector of Streatham from 1842, has just died at the age of ninety-six. He was at Eton with Mr. Gladstone.

FORGIVEN FORGER.

Seeks To Defraud a Firm That Pardoned His Theft of £2,000.

Eight years ago Henry John Valder, in the prime of life, was confidential clerk to a firm in the City. According to a statement made in the Old Bailey yesterday, he, at about that time, forged cheques to the amount of £2,000, but the firm decided not to prosecute him.

After his dismissal the members of the concern took the precaution of altering their signatures. Valder did not know of this, and about a month ago he presented a cheque drawn on half a sheet of notepaper with the old signatures, and was arrested.

Nine months' hard labour was his sentence.

MOTOR-OMNIBUS BURNT OUT.

While the chauffeur was refilling the petrol tank of a motor-omnibus at Kingston-on-Thames, yesterday, the petrol became ignited, and, despite every effort, the vehicle was completely destroyed. There were no passengers at the time.

Free Admission to the Crystal Palace for 351,000 Readers.

FIREWORKS NIGHTLY.

The *Daily Mirror* is not only the brightest picture paper of the day—it also organises practical schemes for making its readers bright and happy.

For three whole days, September 21, 22, and 23, from ten o'clock in the morning until eleven o'clock at night, the *Daily Mirror* offers a round of unceasing amusement to all its readers free of cost.

The scheme is gigantic, but it was tried last year on September 24, and was eminently successful. This year the programme has developed considerably, and there is every prospect of its being even more successful than before.

On the mornings of September 21, 22, and 23, our readers will find a coupon in their paper. This they will cut out, and, hastening to the Crystal Palace, they will discover it has the magic property of opening all the delights of that place of amusement to them free of charge!

FOR WIVES AND CHILDREN.

Ordinarily they would have to pay one shilling for the privilege, but for these three days the coupon is sufficient. The married man with his wife and family need only buy a sufficient number of *Daily Mirrors* at a halfpenny each to provide a coupon for each member of his family.

Last year we had 210,000 readers, and by straining the resources of the Palace to its utmost there is accommodation for 200,000 people. This September, however, the *Daily Mirror's* circulation has mounted up to 351,000. In order, therefore, that all our readers may enjoy a day at the Palace in comfort, we have decided to spread our gala over three days.

But a word of warning is necessary here. Let all our readers make doubly sure of obtaining their *Daily Mirrors* on these dates, for there will be an unprecedented rush for them, especially when we shall open our programme.

Just remember the dates—September 21, 22, 23, just remember to get your *Daily Mirror* on these dates, just remember to cut out your coupons, and you will have "all the fun of the fair"—for nothing.

THE HARMSWORTH LIBRARY.

Important Qualities That Spell Perfection in Book Production.

The first ten volumes of "The Harmsworth Library"—which are now on sale everywhere at one shilling each—present an object-lesson in the qualities which go to make a perfect book. They exactly fulfil the requirements laid down by the greatest authorities on the subject.

Dr. Johnson said: "Books that can be held in the hand and carried to the fireside are the best of all." The volumes in "The Harmsworth Library" measure 6*1/4* by 4*1/2* inches—the most convenient size for handling and carrying in the pocket.

Ruskin said: "The books we need ought to be on the best paper." "The Harmsworth Library" is printed on specially manufactured paper, closely resembling the famous rag papers used before the cheaper ones were introduced. The paper is thin, tough, and opaque, and although some of the volumes exceed seven hundred pages yet none are unduly bulky.

"Valuable books should be printed in excellent form," said Ruskin, "but not in any vile, vulgar, or, by reason of smallness of type, physically injurious form." "The Harmsworth Library" is printed in very clear and legible new type, beautiful to look at and easy to read.

Ruskin always maintained that good books should be "strongly bound." The volumes of "The Harmsworth Library" are strongly bound in art linen with elaborately gilt backs in chaste design. Each book is thrice sewn with double thread, and is intended to last a lifetime.

Each work in "The Harmsworth Library" is complete and unabridged, and no such value has ever before been offered for a shilling. The first ten volumes can now be seen at all booksellers and newsagents.

RABBIT AS RENT.

A Nottingham man, who was yesterday fined 10s. and costs by the city magistrates for cruelty to a tame rabbit, offered the animal to his landlady in part payment for rent.

She refused it, so he threw it at her and broke its leg.

£20,000 FIRE ON THE CLYDE.

Damage, estimated at £20,000, was caused yesterday by fire in the Clyde Rotopeworks, Greenock, the buildings being gutted.

Passengers by the liner Victorian, stranded near Quebec, are returning by the Bavarian. The Victorian has been refloated and docked.

Remarkable Police Discovery Follows a Trivial Charge.

The Willesden police gave in the local court yesterday a remarkable story of the discovery they made at a house in Iverson-road, West Hampstead, occupied by Mrs. Louisa Lilliput, a good-looking woman of about middle age.

Mrs. Lilliput was yesterday charged with stealing a pair of opera-glasses and other property to the value of £10 from her employer, Mrs. Healey, of Bradenbury Park, Willesden Green.

The police stated that, having received complaints that articles were missing from other houses where Mrs. Lilliput worked as a needlewoman, they made a thorough search of her eight-roomed residence.

It bore, they say, the appearance of a pawnshop. There were hundreds of unopened parcels. Some evidently came from Kensington and others from Hampstead and places nearer home.

There were choice ornaments and lovely china of Worcester, Derby, and Sevres, bronzes to delight the connoisseur, and dresses which would be the envy of most women.

There were handsome pictures, as well as many articles du vertu.

Not one parcel had been opened. It will take several vans to remove the goods.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Lilliput is remanded for a week.

POCKETS FULL OF GOLD.

Affable Person Who Offered Hospitality and Wanted Change for a £5 Note.

"He does not get up until one or two in the afternoon, and then goes out without a cent, often coming back at night with his pockets full of gold."

So the police were informed by the landlady of James Grant, living in the Gray's Inn road district.

Grant was yesterday remanded at Clerkenwell Police Court on a charge of frequenting St. Pancras Station with felonious intent.

He was seen to make the acquaintance of two gentlemen, one of whom was going to Liverpool and the other to Glasgow. Grant said he was going to both places. The police suspect him of playing the "confidence trick."

He invited one of the gentlemen to have a drink, and on their way to the bar he said, "I have no small change. Can you cash me a £5 note?" When arrested Grant had no money on him.

HOPING FOR MIRACLES.

Large Party of Roman Catholic Pilgrims Leave London for Lourdes.

Many pathetic scenes occurred on Charing Cross platform yesterday, when ninety-six English Roman Catholics left London for a pilgrimage to Lourdes.

Among the pilgrims were several cripples and victims of consumption, paralysis, and lupus, whose faces lit up as their friends expressed hopes that they would return cured.

Each of the ninety-six ladies and gentlemen wore pilgrimage badges. During the pilgrimage their prayers are to be: (1) For the Holy Father; (2) Conversion of England; (3) Restoration of religious peace in France; (4) Private intention of each pilgrim.

The party left by special train, and will reach Lourdes this evening.

"UNDER THE LAW OF MOSES."

Hebraic Divorce Which, However, Does Not Hold Good in this Country.

Highly complicated and very singular was the matrimonial tangle which has just been submitted to the Nottingham magistrates.

A Jewish woman complained that her husband owed her £30 under a maintenance order. The husband, holding aloft a much begrimed document, triumphantly declared it was divorce.

With the aid of an interpreter it was revealed that the parties were married at Warsaw, and at about the time the maintenance order was made the husband divorced his wife in Paris under the Law of Moses.

It was pointed out that, though this was recognised abroad, it is not recognised here until divorce under the civil law had been obtained. Hence the wife's order stood.

"GENERAL DEALER INTACT."

Reconder at the Old Bailey yesterday: What are you?—Witness: A general dealer intact.

What? What is that?—Well, sell everything from a pin to a bit of greengrocery.

THE MODERN GIRL.

Her Love of Dress May Be Only a Superficial Weakness.

PATIENT WORKERS.

A tribute to the courage of a certain class of modern girls is paid in one of the letters below:

FROM THE EAST END.

I cannot help thinking that "Fore-armed" has been most unfortunate in having come in contact with such a very low grade of girls as those he describes.

I am in charge of a workshop with 130 girls, and should like "Fore-armed" to come with me to some of their homes and see many, struggling bravely against fearful odds, keeping the wolf from the door, while fathers and brothers are often drinking away the money that might bring comfort and ease to the rest of the family. I could pick out quite three dozen girls who are almost the sole support of widowed mothers, and in several cases afflicted brothers or sisters.

For pity's sake, "Fore-armed," don't imagine that because a girl wears a row of beads, which at any rate are clean, that she is a "compound of artificiality and conceit," for under some of the tawdry finery, which, I admit, one regrets to see, there are often loving, unselfish hearts; and one only needs to know something of their everyday life to overlook the little vanities which, after all, are human (and not confined to our sex), and to feel nothing but respect for the lives which to a great extent are kept low by circumstances.

ANOTHER BUSINESS GIRL.

"PNEUMONIA" BLOUSES.

I am a staunch supporter of "Fore-armed" and "A Determined Bachelor."

The "Modern Girl," from youth upwards, certainly thinks of little else but dress, and her ideas of sensible clothes are peculiar. She must have a "pneumonia" blouse to protect one of the most delicate parts of the human body, and high-heeled shoes to throw the body into an unsightly position.

"R. E. P." says that a girl's hat will not stop on without hat-pins. Quite right, and it won't stop on even if she wears a dozen—the slightest gust of wind and it is all awry.

The coming fashions show that hats will be "decorated" with birds, pieces of them; even the poor factory girl will be miserable till she possesses one—she can no longer wear her summer hat, trimmed with hideous fruit, or flowers of a hue which never existed in nature! But even if she is clothed in the fashion to her heart's desire to-day, in less than a month, you will hear from her the eternal feminine cry, "I can't go out, as I have nothing fit to wear."

CYNICUS.

Kensington, S.E.

INCONSISTENT MAN.

I think it is a pity that a "Determined Bachelor" is not more just when he speaks of the London girl as a mass of vanity.

I am a business girl, and have met many girls of different classes, but have failed to notice that, as a whole, they are inmost, although, to my regret, I have to admit there are few who disgrace us, and whom we blush to acknowledge.

Men are difficult to please. When we wore long skirts we were sacred at, and told that street-sweepers would no longer be required, and now we wear short ones we are accused of being vulgar.

Men, too, like to see girls look-smart, but are the first to exclaim at the expense should they be called upon to meet it. Certainly they are not a consistent sex!

AN OLD-FASHIONED GIRL.

Maida Hill, W.

THE MODERN YOUNG MAN.

As everybody seems to be taking up the cudgels against the "modern girl," is it not time that somebody should give their unvarnished opinion of the modern young man?

If the "modern girl," as one of your correspondents says, "is undoubtedly a mass of silly vanity and extravagance," what about the vanities and extravagance of the average fat one meets almost everywhere. If the girls wear showy blouses, do not the men wear showy waistcoats to correspond? and if the "modern girl" is otherwise irrational in her dress, do not men equally wear ridiculously tight trousers and collars that nearly cut their heads off?

FAIR PLAY.

CARRY ANSWERS."

Free Amusement throughout England if you carry "Answers" on Saturday. For List of places see This Week's "ANSWERS."

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Second-crop strawberries were on sale at a West End shop yesterday. They were of the "British Queen" variety, and came from Mid-Kent.

Upwards of £20 has been subscribed, so far, for the two Witham railway signalmen whose promptitude and presence of mind averted an even greater disaster.

There are this week forty-one John Joneses employed on the Cardiff Corporation tramways. To distinguish them from each other on the books they are numbered.

Benchers of Gray's Inn have requested the authorities to have "silent" road-paving laid outside their offices in Theobald's-road when the trams are reconstructed for electric traction.

Leaving £3,000 in trust for her granddaughter, Miss E. A. M. Lemercier, the late Mrs. Barbara Wells, of Southampton, expressed a desire that her granddaughter should at no time go to France.

Mr. Edward Waugh, solicitor, of Haywards Heath, Sussex, yesterday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his appointment as clerk to the Cuckfield Bench, which office he still holds at seventy-five.

In an Army return, issued yesterday, it is stated that 40,339 men enlisted in 1903—2,040 for long service. One thousand three hundred and thirty-two deserted, and 1,577 were discharged for misconduct and 1,182 for inefficiency.

After revolving 176 times a minute for two and a half hours inside one of the great spur wheels in a large machinery works at Kilmarnock, N.B., a jackdaw fell out insensible, but quickly recovered. It must have entered the wheel during the night.

Leaving 2,000 in trust for her granddaughter, Miss E. A. M. Lemercier, the late Mrs. Barbara Wells, of Southampton, expressed a desire that her granddaughter should at no time go to France.

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Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1893

WHY COUNTRY PEOPLE GO MAD.

ONLY the other day Sir James Crichton-Browne, the famous doctor, was telling us how much healthier it was to live in the country than in a city.

Straightway we all thought how pleasant it would be to escape from the rush and bustle of town life; how much better we should be in mind and body if our lot had fallen to us in country places. Some of us even began to inquire what sort of a demand there was for labour in the fields.

The annual report upon Lunacy supplies a far truer picture of what life in the country is like. It reminds us of the well-known fact that lunatics are much more numerous in agricultural districts than in densely-populated areas. The reason usually accepted is that monotony leads to madness. People living in the country go off their heads simply because they are so bored by the dulness and sameness of their lives.

At first this seems rather hard to understand. They are living an animal kind of life, eating, sleeping, using their bodily strength. Animals do not go mad. Why should farm labourers?

Well, it is quite true they lead more animal lives than the dwellers in towns, who have all sorts of interests to keep their minds active, and all sorts of diversions, even if only street rows and accidents, to prevent to-day from being exactly like yesterday and to-morrow no different from to-day.

But how widely do the lives of farm labourers differ from those of animals. Animals are always doing something interesting. They make their homes (nests, burrows, warrens, and so on). They are busily occupied bringing up families. Getting their daily food is an exciting business.

The farm labourer gets as little excitement out of life as any creature in the world. Day after day is the same to him all through the year. His work alters with the seasons, it is true, but he knows it all so well that he can do it mechanically, without heart or spirit. His mind is seldom trained to take delight in the changes of nature. At night, after work is over, there is nothing to stir his emotions or his ideas. He either swills heavy beer in the public-house or just sleeps.

This might be changed. There is no reason why the farm labourer should not get out of life than he does. Shropshire once proposed an alternative to parish relief. They thought they would do better in their lot.

Professional amusement there are too few opportunities. But much more there are people to amuse him. He may be a good social companion. Lots of papers, men and women, in the hall should be enough to interest all kinds of people.

There is no reason why the villagers should not be interested in themselves.

At present, in the event almost every entertainment and diversion could be made available. These shows are capital aids to the mind.

Entertainments should be better lighted, and darkness and silence of the long winter evenings is enough to drive people mad without any additional causes. Several correspondents of the *Daily Mirror* have been saying that if the rich people who own the land did not buy expensive clothes, their money would not be put into circulation. Why should not they do more for their villages?

That would give employment, and would also leave a lasting benefit behind it. Why, the price of one fur jacket might save quite a lot of country people from going mad.

H. H. F.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The fewer our wants the nearer we resemble the gods.—Socrates.

It seems that Doncaster is to be blessed with lovely autumn weather this year. The Rufford Abbey party arrived early yesterday in Lord Savile's box, which looks down on the lawn of what is known as the ladies' stand. This is the smartest enclosure at Doncaster, and corresponds in a smaller degree to the royal enclosure at Ascot. Those who desire admittance to the ladies' stand have to send in their names some time previous to the meeting, and then the committee determine who are eligible and who are not.

The King and all the men in the ladies' stand, and some of the others, such as the Lincoln and County stands, were all wearing tall hats—this has been understood as the correct wear for Doncaster during the last three or four years. The ladies were all wearing their smartest gowns, and amongst to be seen were the Duchess of Roxburghe, Lady Cadogan, Lady Crewe, Mrs. George Keppel, Mrs. Ronald Greville, Lady Lurgan, Lady de Trafford, Lady Arlington, Lady Scarbrough, Lady Galway, Mrs. Skeffington-Smyth, Mrs. Rupert Beckett, Lady Ada Maitland, Lady Garnock, Lady Alina Beaumont, and others belonging to the various house parties round about Yorkshire and Nottingham.

One is sorry to hear that the Right Rev. Sir Lovelace Tomlinson Stamer is still so weak after his recent illness that he is unable to do much work. Sir Lovelace is one of the few

say that at one of her parties she had a lake, with goldfish in it, and water-lilies on it, sunk in the middle of the table, you will realise that her entertainments were very original and, therefore, attractive to jaded members of society in London.

* * *

In 1889 Miss Wilson met Prince Alexis Dolgorouki, who was immensely attracted by her from the first, who fell in love, in fact, "at first sight." Shortly after their marriage they took Braemar Castle, and as this is not far from Balmoral the late Queen used occasionally to take tea with the Prince and Princess there, and also invited them to dine, once or twice, at the rather solid and not altogether exhilarating dinner-parties in her famous Scotch home. The Princess is a singularly clever woman, who takes a great interest in her husband's estates in Russia, which she visited not long ago.

* * *

Mr. Bram Stoker's new book, "The Man," is meeting with strangely conflicting judgments from the Press. I notice that the "World" praises it as Mr. Stoker's best novel, and as a "wise and thoughtful book." Those epithets were perhaps not the ones that could have been applied to any of his earlier work. That was more often horrifying and creepy, sepulchral and thrilling, than exactly thoughtful and wise. "Dracula," with its atmosphere of the burial vault, its shrouds, vampires, and corpses was, however, an extremely successful attempt at the novel which aims, in the familiar phrase, at making your hair stand on end.

THE CHILD—WHAT WILL HE BECOME?



The Lunacy returns show that the number of weak-minded people is increasing. On the other hand, a very strenuous type of Briton is also rapidly coming to the front. The choice, in fact, seems to lie nowadays between a tremendous development of chin and forehead and none at all.

baronets who are also Bishop-Suffragans. His grandfather, Mr. William Stamer, was created a baronet in 1809. It was he who commanded one of the regiments of Dublin Yeomanry during the Irish rebellion, and his eldest son (father of the Bishop of Shrewsbury) served for five years in the Navy, then entered the cavalry, and saw a good deal of hard fighting. It is quite fitting, then, that the descendant of such valiant warriors should have been, as is the case with Dr. Stamer, a military chaplain.

Princess Alexis Dolgorouki has let her house in Upper Grosvenor-street for the month of October. She has been in London, however, for the last few days, and gave a very interesting dinner-party in honour of the beautiful Contessa Mozzini at the Savoy on Saturday. The Princess often spends the autumn at Venice, where she has a beautifully situated house. Her husband is the tenant, too, of a rugged old Braemar Castle, quite one of the most authentically mediæval buildings in Scotland. He belongs to one of the oldest families in Russia, and can number a Tsar of the twelfth century amongst his ancestors.

The Princess, as most people will remember, is an Englishwoman, and was a Miss Fleetwood Wilson, the daughter of a rich, but also a cultured and clever, man, who went scarcely at all into society, and was, therefore, called a recluse; and looked upon as rather myopic and unapproachable. Some time after his death Miss Wilson soon became the "most popular spinstress in London," and went into society under the protection of Sir George and Lady Julia Wombwell and of Mrs. Cornwallis-West, who at that time was a prominent member of the "Marlborough House Set." Miss Wilson could, therefore, have had no better sponsor, and when I

Mr. Stoker is a very hard worker. He writes novels in what are supposed to be his leisure moments. The rest of the time he is the constant companion and business-manager of Sir Henry Irving, whom he always accompanies on American tours. In the old Lyceum days Mr. Stoker was a familiar figure on the staircase of the theatre, arranging on first nights for everybody's comfort, and gently remonstrating with those peculiar players who always want to be placed in the very middle of the very best row, and to have the theatre entirely to themselves—probably without even paying for their seats.

* * *

The marriage of Captain C. L. Norman, who is a younger son of the late Sir Henry Norman, and Miss Margaret Reynolds, the only daughter of Sir Alfred and Lady Reynolds, takes place the first week in October. It will be a very quiet affair, as both families are in deep mourning, the bridegroom for his father, and the bride for one of her brothers.

* * *

Everybody will be glad to hear that Lady Bancroft has nearly recovered from the accident which happened to her on her way back from Buxton some time ago. Her finger was caught in the door of the railway carriage and terribly hurt, but it has been carefully treated, and has now nearly healed. Lady Bancroft is not generally very well in the summer—she suffers from that hot weather affection, hay fever, and therefore is glad to get away from London to her house at Westgate. Sir Squire Bancroft, on the other hand, is one of the best-known figures in town, and you may constantly meet him in Bond-street wearing his famous grey top-hat and his equally famous eyeglass.

* * *

Sir Squire has not amused the public with any of his delightful "readings" lately. He used to go

round England attracting large audiences at all the big towns with his rendering of Dickens's "Christmas Carol." Once, after reading this to a number of people at a Cromer hotel, he received what he declared was the most spontaneous compliment ever paid him. He heard a schoolboy in the audience turn to his neighbour and exclaim: "I say, that chap's jolly good, you know. He really ought to be an actor."

* * *

Sir Robert Jardine, who succeeded his father last year, when he inherited an enormous sum of money, has recently purchased from Miss Ethel Clinton the late Prince Soltykoff's place, Kremlin, a very charming house at Newmarket, where for many years the Prince used to entertain bachelor friends. The price given for it was something like £10,000.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

THE PRICE OF FUR.

If the wealthy did not spend their money on furs, etc., we would then have shop assistants and others added to the already long list of unemployed. I, for one, would like to know how much "F." gives to the poor. Does he wear a 25s. suit, and give the balance to the poor?

If the money and property in this world were divided to-morrow, and everyone equal, there would still be those thrifless people, who would get through their share in a very short space of time. Cathedral-road, Cardiff. ANTI-SOCIALIST.

I am absolutely at a loss to understand your correspondent, who dubs himself a "Lover of Truth," writing such a bitter and heartless letter.

He says: "If anyone wants to prove the truth of his statement let him go and live right amongst the very poor."

I have not only lived, but have worked in their midst for many years, and although I must admit there are cases which are not deserving of an atom of sympathy, still there are (and always will be) thousands of poor, needy souls who from the very beginning of their existence struggle on year after year in the face of adversity, and deserve most certainly a far happier lot.

H. R. H. FAIR.

THE WITHAM RAILWAY DISASTER.

As a survivor of the railway disaster at Wivelisfield on Christmas Eve, 1890, when six persons were killed and over fifty were injured, I remember as the most horrible feature of that accident the bursting into flames of several of the carriages containing dead and wounded.

The pitiful sight of one young man pinned under the debris of a carriage, while a number of us trying to cut away the woodwork and free him ere the rapidly advancing flames roared him alive, again rises before me as I read of the burning carriages at Witham, and I ask why this horror of burning carriages should not be banished from railway accidents?

Mr. C. T. Verkes has done so on the electrified portion of the District Railway by using wood and other materials which cannot be set ablaze, and all our railway companies can do the same if they wish.

A RAILWAY VICTIM.

EAT BROWN BREAD.

Your remarks on wheatmeal bread are worth serious attention. If we are degenerating as a nation, it is because we are wrongly fed.

The confectioner, the pill maker, and the dentist flourish together. Our officials rarely enforce the Sale of Bread Act, which was drafted to protect the public.

Well baked wheatmeal bread—no fancy, soppy, sticky adulterations, if you please—is about as good a food as the world possesses. Having consistently used it for nearly thirty years I can recommend it as both pleasant and nourishing.

Wimbledon. J. NAYLER.

CHIVALRY ON THE DOWN GRADE.

I am inclined to think the unfortunate neglect of manners is, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, brought about by the ladies themselves.

The dainty, womanly woman receives as much courtesy at the hands of men as ever she did, but unfortunately the majority of the women one meets travelling nowadays are of the aggressive type.

They enter a crowded railway carriage or other public vehicle with that "How-dare-you-set-down-comfortably-and-see-me-stand-up" look, which makes one apt to forget the word courtesy.

Tufnell Park-road.

V. ALEXANDER.

IN MY GARDEN.

SEPTEMBER 12.—Now that the more or less lazy summer days are over, there is plenty of work to be done in the garden.

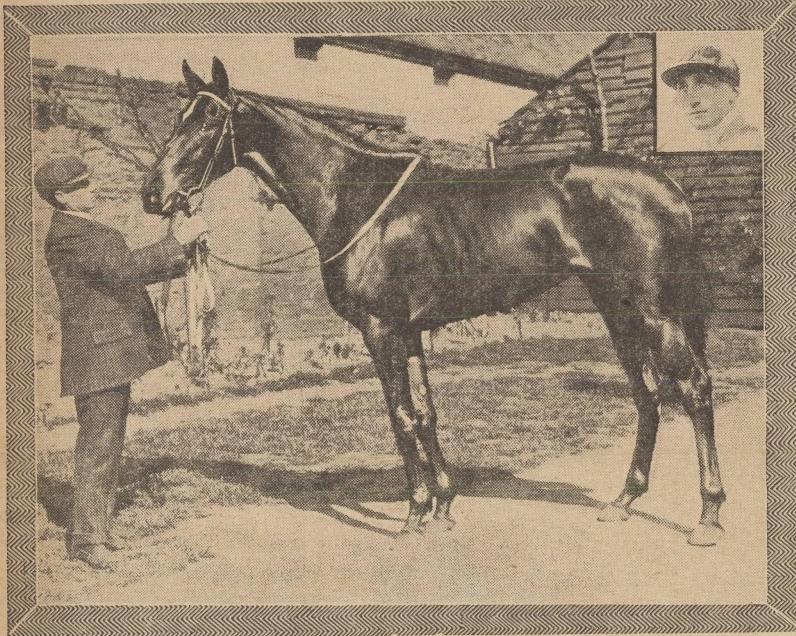
When autumn comes, many gardens are left alone until the time arrives for a grand tidying up. This is a great mistake. Annual plants, past the best, should be at once removed, and seedling wall-flowers, sweet Williams, pansies, etc., planted in their places. Fading perennials must be cut down.

Thus the garden will never have a ragged appearance, but will always be full of flowers or the promise of flowers. Early-flowering bulbs (snowdrops, crocuses, daffodils) may now be planted. E. F. T.

NEWS by PHOTOGRAPHS

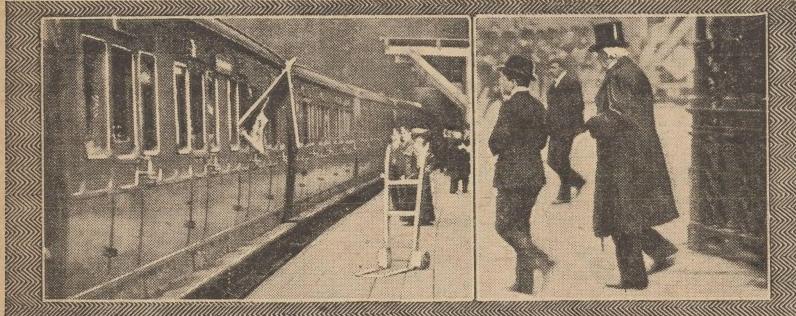


CHERRY LASS, PROBABLE ST. LEGER WINNER.



Val d'Or (M. Blanc's famous racehorse) and Cicero having been withdrawn, Cherry Lass has become the favourite for to-day's classic race. The small photograph is of H. Jones, who will ride Cherry Lass.

YESTERDAY'S PILGRIMAGE TO LOURDES.



One hundred English-Roman Catholics set out from Charing Cross on the annual pilgrimage to Lourdes yesterday. The photographs show—(1) The Continental train containing the pilgrims, with the banner displayed from a window, and (2) Father O'Reilly, one of the organisers of the pilgrimage.

DEVASTATED BY THE EARTHQUAKE.



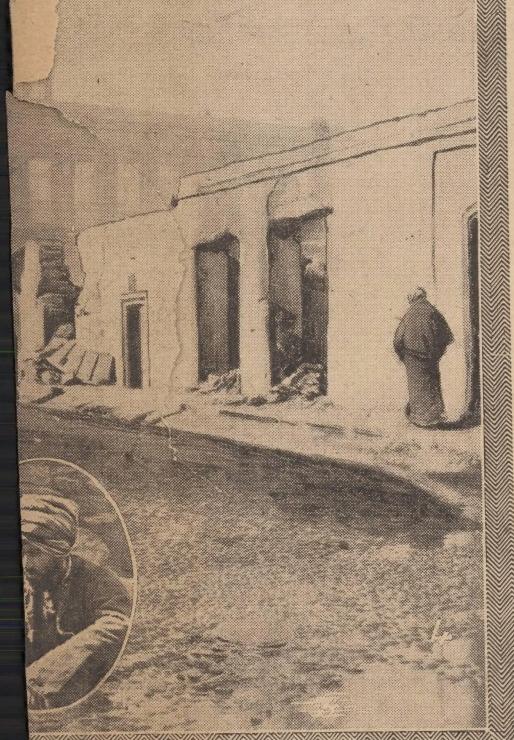
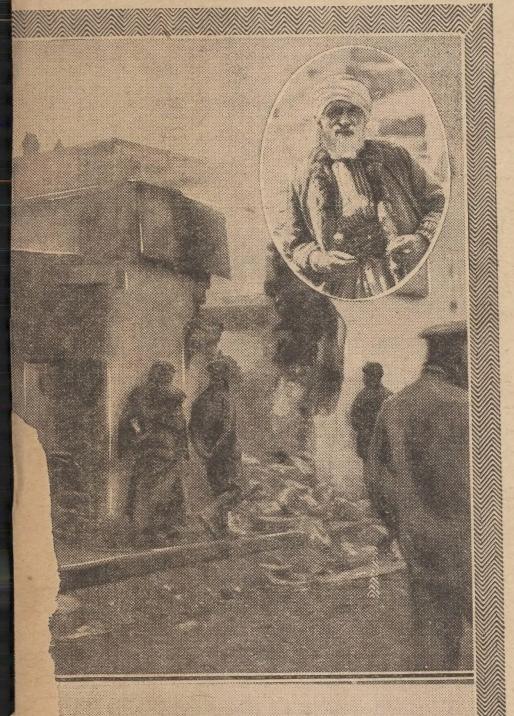
Among the places where the terrible earthquake in Italy wrought most havoc, was the picturesque town of Pizzo. A great part is now in ruins, and those of the inhabitants who were not killed have fled to the north.

“HOLY WAR” BREAKS



In spite of additional troops, of official threats, and the slaughter Army" for the "Holy War," as the revolutionaries have proclaim remarkable photographs, taken after the outbreak, vividly presen house of a wealthy Armenian, which was sacked and burnt. The from behind. (2) An Armenian house and shop burnt by the street scene in Baku to-day. (4) The house, afterwards burnt, in graphs are ty

UT IN THE CAUCASUS.



lands of the rioters, the strife in the Caucasus continues. The "Red" wing recruited by hundreds daily, and Baku is a doomed city. These eyes the tragedy in its milder aspects. The above show—(1) The shot thirty-four Tartars from the balcony before being assassinated and the inhabitants were murdered in their beds. (3) Another typical men and seven women were massacred. The small photo-Caucasian brigands.

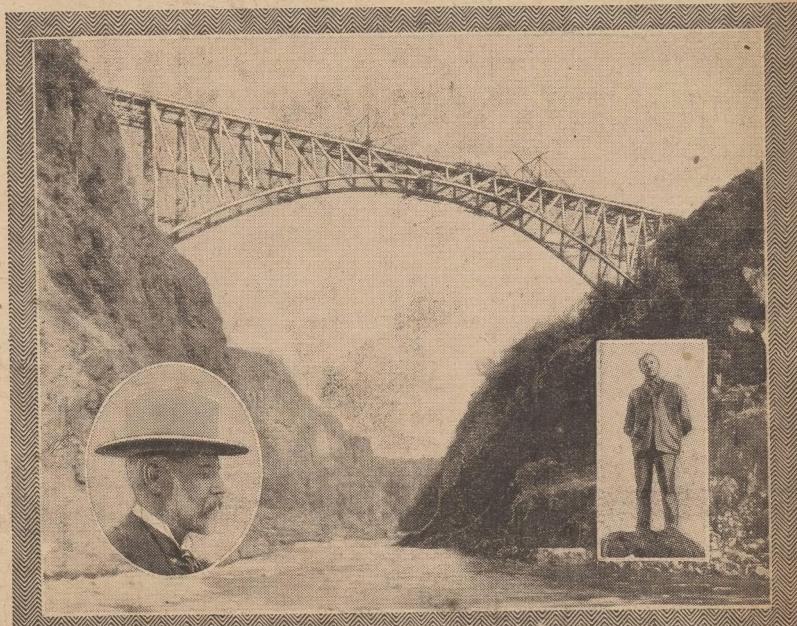
CAMERAGRAPHs

HOW WITZOFF MARRIED 100 WOMEN.



Witzoff, the American doctor and arch bigamist, supposed to be now in England, resorted to strange arts to captivate many of his victims. As Dr. L. W. De Laurence he practised Hindoo magic and Indian occultism, claiming to have lived in India as a chela (disciple) to a priest. The photographs show: (1) Witzoff as Dr. Laurence; (2) with the paraphernalia of his art; and (3) hypnotising a victim by "the silent Hindoo method." They are taken from a book published by Witzoff in Chicago.

OPENING OF VICTORIA FALLS BRIDGE YESTERDAY.



This bridge of a single span of 600ft., built 400ft. above the raging torrents just below the Victoria Falls, on the Zambezi River, is another link towards the completion of the Cape-to-Cairo Railway, the dream of Cecil Rhodes. It was opened yesterday by Professor Darwin, and the first train steamed across. The smaller photographs are of Mr. Tweed's statue of the Empire-maker and Professor Darwin.

SIDELIGHTS ON YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

Interesting Paragraphs Concerning
Current Events.

Wood-Pigeons' Breakfast.

Two scarlet berries, almost ripe, on two trees in the gardens of Staple Inn, Holborn, were being voraciously devoured yesterday at dawn by a pair of ringdoves, or wood-pigeons.

Railways' Burden of Rates.

The repeated complaints heard at railway company meetings as to the large increase in the sums which railways have to disgorge for rates and taxes is justified in the railway returns issued yesterday. Whereas twenty years ago the companies in the United Kingdom only paid £2,011,174 into the national and municipal exchequers, they paid £4,736,283 last year.

Cancer and Lunacy.

One strange fact overlooked in the lunacy returns is the fact that, whereas the normal death-rate from cancer is only about .2 per 1,000, the death-rate among lunatics worked out at about 2.0 per 1,000. This means that cancer mortality among lunatics is ten times as high as among sane people. The fact, which has never been noted before, was the subject of considerable discussion yesterday among cancer specialists, but none could offer an explanation.

Municipal Racing.

Although the chief interest has been taken from to-day's St. Leger by the scratching of Val d'Or, the most promising of the French candidates, and Cicero, which won the Derby for Lord Rosebery, the Doncaster ratepayers, who own the course, are likely to benefit considerably from the sums taken at the gates. The two Doncaster meetings last year resulted in the taking of £27,000, and in £7,701 going towards the lessening of the town's taxation.

"Back the Channel."

The failure of the last of the season's Channel swims supports the theories of those experts who declare that the Straits of Dover will never be crossed by an unaided swimmer and who consistently argue "Back the Channel." Some of them even go so far as to assert that if Captain Webb accomplished the swim he must have occasionally held on to the side of the boat which accompanied him.

Tolstoy as M.P.

It is reported that Maxim Gorky and Count Leo Tolstoy will be candidates for the first Russian Parliament, the summoning of which is so eagerly anticipated in the empire of the Tsar. An astrologer, writing to the *Daily Mirror*, however, states that, according to the stars, Russia will not possess a Constitution until 1914, so it is scarcely likely that Count Tolstoy, already an old man, will be young enough to take much share in his country's government.

Lourdes the Miraculous.

Whether the Lourdes pilgrims, who left London yesterday, return healed or not, they will have had the satisfaction of seeing in the sacred grotto hundreds of crutches, corsets, leg-irons, and boot-hoops, which are said to have been used by cripples before they prayed at the Virgin's shrine. The rocks in the grotto are black with smoke, for tapers have been burning there for over forty years, and the air is heavy with the smell of carbolic used for disinfecting the miraculous spring.

World's Highest Bridge.

The Zambezi bridge, which was opened yesterday by Professor G. H. Darwin, is the highest bridge in the world. The passengers on the trains that will cross it will look down to a greater depth than a person who succeeded in placing himself on the golden cross of St. Paul's or on the flag-pole of the Park-Row skyscraper that is the glory of New York. Although the total length of the bridge is 650 ft., its single span 500 ft., and its weight 1,650 tons, it was built in a little over a year, without the loss of a single life.

"Regenerate". Lynchers.

A certain section of the New York Press is using the news of the disturbances at Tokio in an attempt to lessen the admiration which the Americans feel for the Japanese. "Japan is far from being wholly regenerate," says one of the New York journals. "On another page of the issue in which this appeared," comments the "Times" correspondent, "there was an interesting account of how the burning at the stake of a negro in Texas was witnessed by 2,000 people. Presumably the Japanese will 'wholly regenerate' when, instead of throwing stones, they burn human beings alive."

The Weather and the Hops.

Kent hop-growers, possessed of more promising crops than they have had for years, were looking forward this year to making sufficient money to recoup them for the lean harvests of recent autumns. They reckoned without the weather, however. The stormy weather has been the cause of much discomfort and annoyance in the hop-gardens, in which picking is proceeding under unusually discouraging circumstances. Not only is the weather very unpleasant for the picking operations, but the returns are described as variable, while the marketing outlook is as unsatisfactory as could possibly be imagined.

AMERICAN VIEWS OF THE PEACE TERMS.



THE BEAR: "I SAVED MY FACE ANYHOW!"

This amusing picture shows an inverted version of the old American saying that it is idle to talk of dividing a bear's peit until the bear is caught. Japan is seen making off with the rich provinces of Manchuria and Korea, while the bear consoles himself with the reflection that he has saved his honour by preserving his face from being shaved.



JAPANNING CHINA.

Now that Russia is disposed of it is thought Japan will direct her energies to China. The "Pittsburg Dispatch" indicates how the trade of the Celestial Empire will pass to Japan while England and America vainly protest from across the sea. Opinion in the United States favours the idea that the predominant influence of Japan will lead to the goods of other nations being excluded from China. Then all the ships moored by China's shores will, as shown in the cartoon, be Japanese, and iron rails, woollens, cotton goods, and manufactured goods from Japan will alone be used in China.

TO VICTIMS OF MENTAL DEPRESSION

The Cause, Nature, and Correct Treatment for this distressing trouble. Shows how all nervous disorders are removed by using Bishop's Tonics.

Bishop's Tonics.

The symptoms of mental depression are only too familiar to men and women engaged in business, the professions, teaching, journalism; and those who have embraced an artistic career. No description can paint in sufficiently strong colours the acute suffering it inflicts on its victims. The mind is filled with gloomy forebodings, with vague presentiments of coming trouble, and there is a general feeling that everything is wrong and will not come right. Under such circumstances your daily duties lay a burden upon you which is almost insupportable, and you lack that energy and power of mental concentration which constitute the first requirement of success. In addition, your consciousness of lack of full power and vitality will still further depress your spirits and rob you yet more of your normal ability and smartness.

SENSIBLE ADVICE

No wiser advice can be given in regard to health, or, for the matter of that, of any other subject, than the injunction to go to the root of things. If

you discover the cause of my trouble your remedy is likely to be effective and adequate, but if you merely deal with symptoms the probability is that at most you will only alleviate these without doing real or permanent good. Get right down to the cause of mental depression and other signs of nervous exhaustion and you may then learn how to remove them.

Mental depression is only one sign among many of nervous exhaustion. That terrible feeling of utter exhaustion. That self-confidence and pluck, shrinking from responsibility, lack of mental and physical energy, accompanied by a feeling of lassitude and slackness, fatigue after even slight efforts of any kind, brain fag, irritability, and nervous headaches—all point in the same direction.

REBUILD YOUR NERVOUS SYSTEM

This is the keynote to successful treatment of nervous exhaustion. If your nervous system is thoroughly restored and once again made healthy and vigorous, the clouds of mental depression will lift, and you will feel ready and eager for work and recreation. Bishop's Tonics have been prepared for this very purpose. They embody the special elements worn away under mental strain, so that it is obvious they will do for you just what you want. Bishop's Tonics do two things. First, they supply new matter to replace that which has been worn out, and, second, they assist the nerves and brain to assimilate the necessary nutriment from the ordinary food and drink, and thus get a double benefit.

COMMENCE THE TREATMENT TO-DAY

There is an old proverb that "Procrastination is the thief of time," but it is the thief of many other things besides time. Procrastination robs men and women of money, comfort, and health, and there are few matters in regard to which delay is so dangerous. "To-morrow will do" lays thousands on a sick bed every year, and many complaints which fasten themselves on sufferers for life might have been avoided by a few days' or weeks' treatment when they first showed themselves. If your nerves are out of order, do not wait till to-morrow. Get your supply of Bishop's Tonics now, and commence the treatment at once. Another day's delay means a day's more discomfort and a day longer for the nerve-wearing process to continue.

H. G. writes: "After suffering from nervous debility for seven years, I have been cured through using Bishop's Tonics. A friend procured them for me, and I have taken them regularly for six months, and am now quite well. Friends and other people of this town have written asking me to give them particulars, and you may give my full name and address to anyone applying to Alfred Bishop (Limited)."

NOW IS THE BEST TIME

To commence using Bishop's Tonics, therefore, send for a vial, which will be sent for 1s, 1d. post free within the U.K., or larger size for 2s, 10d., from Alfred Bishop (Ltd.), 48, Spelman-street, London, N.E., also from Chemists and Stores at 1s, and 2s, 9d. With every package is enclosed a leaflet on "Nervous Disorders," and Alfred Bishop (Ltd.) are always pleased to supply any further information our readers would like to have.

"DAILY MAIL."

A STEAMER SUIT MADE FOR THE VOYAGE TO INDIA—HOME DRESSMAKING HINTS.

USEFUL HINTS FOR DRESS-MAKING AT HOME.

PATTERNS OF A SMART AND USEFUL SEPTEMBER SUIT.

The holiday season may safely be said to have begun, hastened to its end by the calamitous weather September has dealt out to us so far. But there are always compensations to be thought of, and one of these to the woman who is interested in dressmaking is the replenishment of her wardrobe. It is a necessity, as well as a pleasure, to order or to make autumn toilettes now that chilly winds and threatening days cause the thin frocks of the summer to look absurd and feel far from cosy.

Many women are by no means desirous to clothe themselves in the autumn as if winter had begun, they do not desire a coat and skirt costume, but infinitely prefer a toilette that includes a skirt of the newest persuasion, and a bolero such as the one shown in the sketch of the second column.

Fashionable Elbow Sleeves.

It is a suit that might well be carried out in serge of a fine quality, in suede cloth, or in tweed of one of the many varieties available. It will require eight and a half yards of double width material, because the skirt is a very full one, and



No. 35 Paper Pattern. A useful dress for the autumn.

the bolero, as will be noticed, is cut in an ample manner, though the fullness is directed into the flat band that edges it. Elbow sleeves, still so fashionable, are given to this costume, though they might of course be elongated to the wrists if this were deemed advisable. The price for a flat paper pattern is 1s. 9d., or tacked up, including flat, 2s. 6d. The pattern is modelled in large, medium, and small sizes.

No. 35.—Write for pattern to the *Daily Mirror*, Carmelite Pattern Department, 2, Carmelite House, London, E.C., enclosing the amount due, and by no means omitting to mention the number of this *Daily Mirror* pattern.

CURES FOR RACKED NERVES.

FLOWERS EMPLOYED TO SOOTHE THE MIND.

The cure which the Russian woman takes when she is tired or when her nerves are on edge is the cold water one. She goes into a cool apartment and dashes cold water into her face, and, if possible, binds ice upon her brow. In the winter she hoods her head and faces the driving snow for a minute. Tired muscles, tired sinews, worn-out bones, and a weary head are all treated to a dash of cold water. If the feet ache, they are run through ice-water, quickly and with swift steps.

Japanese sufferers have a much prettier way of curing their tired nerves, though perhaps not quite

so speedy a one. The afflicted woman takes the blossom cure. In Japan, when a house is furnished the flower man comes and decorates the home with plants, bringing his palms, his quince trees, his flowering shrubs, and his great, spreading Oriental flowers, and bestows them about the house. If anyone is ill he chooses the flowers carefully, taking pains to get a certain kind of scent, for there are people to whom scents act as a soother.

The English woman finds nothing influence in a cup of tea, but to make it actually quieten the nerves the room should be darkened, for it is light that wearies the nerves most. The clothing should be loosened, the shoes should be taken off, and the tea should be drunk as hot as is comfortable, but never scalding.

Hindoo nerves are the steadiest nerves in the world. When worn out, the Hindoo will drag himself to the window and rest upon his feet.

BIBS, BOOTS, AND SHOES. LUXURIANT ITEMS IN A BABY'S OUTFIT.

Baby shoes seem to grow daintier and prettier every year, but surely the climax of beauty has been reached now. Low or high strap shoes are made of corded silk with bordering frills of the narrowest Valenciennes lace, and each shoe is decorated with a diminutive bow of the lace centred by a tiny pearl button.

Embroidered shoes of silk, piqué, or even of lawn are seen, and high boots of corded silk in pink, blue, or white have embroidered toes and are laced up the sides with silk cords matching the silk, and tied in tasseled bows at the top. Kid

AN EXCELLENT OCCASION.

M. MELACHRINO & CO.'S

Imported Egyptian
Cigarettes Nos. 4 and 5.

Perfidious Imitations Existing

NOTICE EGYPT GOVERNMENT STAMP.



FURNISH DIRECT FROM THE MAKERS

RELIABLE FURNITURE AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

To obtain all the advantages we offer send at once or call for our Revised Monthly Illustrated Lists.

PROGRESSIVE PAYMENTS ARRANGED, IF DESIRED. SPECIALTIES FOR THIS DAY.

HANDSOME SOLID WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, comprising carved panelled bed, with four leather-covered posts, glass door, and large bonnet drawer under, two handsome side bevelled plate glasses (very latest style), rouge royal marble top, the back panel mounted in pedimented frame, and brass turned spires each end, 2 cane-seated chairs; the lot being one of the smartest suites in London £8 15 0
at the low price of £6 10s. od.

Upwards retailed at £12 10s. od.

HEAVILY MOUNTED Full-size BRASS and Enamelled BEDSTEAD, with £1 15 0 bedding complete.

Hundreds of other bargains now on view. Call early and inspect. Purchase optional.

WITTAM AND COMPANY,
231, Old Street,
City Road, E.C.

Houses completely furnished. Estimates free.

SHADOW DAMASK
Patterns Post Free.
A NEW MATERIAL for CURTAINS.
16 Shades 50in. wide, 2/3 per yard.
STORY & CO., Kensington Hill St., London, W.

A SMART IDEA!
Is to write a postcard asking for free patterns of our famous 21s. Suits, absolutely guaranteed made to measure, and supplied by our customers at 2s. 6d. These cost 27s. 6d. Just send once for our Spring and Summer (1905) patterns and compare the quality and price with those of other sellers. You will be astonished. We will also send you, absolutely free of charge, tape measure, fashion plate, and full instructions how to measure yourself. Money returned if you are not satisfied. Call or write.

CURZON BROS.
(Dept. 155),
60 & 62, CITY ROAD, FINSBURY
LONDON, E.C.
ESTABLISHED 1893.

WHY NOT?

Have
Absolutely Pure Cocoa

It costs you nothing extra
save remembering to say

CADBURY'S

shoes and boots of every description are included in the list, but the silk or lingerie shoes are the smartest.

Among bibs fine lawn hand-embroidered ones, bordered by lace frills, and padded for protection's sake, are the favorites if they can be afforded, but simpler models of piqué, embroidered, scalloped and buttonholed, or of lawn herringboned and bordered by Valenciennes frills are sold for general use.

WINNERS IN LIFE.

The people who win their way into the inmost recesses of others' hearts are not usually the most brilliant and gifted, but those who have sympathy, patience, self-forgetfulness, and that indefinable quality that can best be described as the power of eliciting the better nature of others. We have many friends who are more beautiful than gifted; but there is not one of them whose companionship we enjoy better than that of the plain-faced man or woman who never makes a witty or profound remark, but whose simple quality of human goodness makes up for every other deficiency.

BLACK ARROW REFUSES TO GALLOP.

Cicero Scratched from the St. Leger—Achilles Wins Cham-pagne Stakes.

SELECTIONS BY "GREY FRIARS."

DONCASTER, Tuesday Night.—The St. Leger of 1895 will go down to history as one of the most sensational on record, so far ago it gave promise of being one of the greatest races ever witnessed upon the famous Town Moor, but the hand of fate has intervened, and the racing world will be all the poorer.

Following upon the inability of Val d'Or to cross the Channel came the news to-day of the scratching of the Derby winner, Cicero.

The announcement in this column yesterday that Cicero failed to give satisfaction in his final gallop on Sunday doubtless prepared his supporters for the worst, but it does not tend to soften the blow. His many backers, however, may rest easy for competition than in the case of Val d'Or. The latter had no chance, but Cicero in his present form had not the slightest prospects of winning. He has completely fallen to pieces, and is not half the horse we saw at Epsom.

Practically all interest in the race has evaporated. It is still an interventional contest, but in name only. Cherry Lass and Liangliby may atom for much by giving us a race worthy of the traditions of the St. Leger, but the chances of their winning are remote. Cicero undoubtedly are, there is nothing in his public form to lead out to anticipate that he will overthrow the odds now rightly laid upon the Foxhill filly, and last night was coughing.

In spite of defections and scratchings, chief interest now will centre in the St. Leger, for which the following are the probable starters and jockeys.

PROBABLE STARTERS AND JOCKEYS.

Lord Crew's POLYMYLUS, by Cyrene—Maid Marion.

Mr. J. Neumann's LLANGIBBY, by Wild-fowler—Concussion.

Mr. W. H. Hall's CHERRY LASS, by His Majesty's Black Chanticleer.

M. M. Gaullante's MAGON, by Bocage—Overdue.

M. M. Neumann's MAYMA, by Bocage or Chesterfield—Veneration.

Mr. W. M. G. Singer's CHALLACOME, by O. Madden.

Mr. L. S. Ser-Law's CHANDELIER, by Flora—H. Lady Lovelace.

* * *

His Majesty received a great ovation when he appeared on the course for the first time since the opening race. The King was accompanied by Lord and Lady Savile, at whose place, Rufford Abbey, he is staying. His Majesty looked remarkably well, and has evidently greatly benefited by his holiday at Marienbad.

* * *

The royal colours were not unfurled during the afternoon, but Plari has arrived to take part in the Bradgate Park Plate to-morrow.

* * *

The Fitzwilliam Stakes was notable for the number of horses in the field who have seen better days. Cossack was the only one to make a gallant effort, and was beaten at Out o' Sight and His Lordship were once to be found at the top of handicaps. The race, which was a high-class settling affair, would have been a walk-over for Cossack, but his master, Sir H. Jones, has lost his old-time brilliant vivacity. He showed, however, that he is not entirely done with by getting third, but nothing had a chance with Out o' Sight, who landed his connections a jolly stake by his success. Entitled to be sold, he will be run up to 80 guineas before Sir B. Jardine secured him. He should prove a cheap horse at this figure.

* * *

A Cambridgeshire candidate in Golden Saint was seen out for the Welsh, but the Netheravon party made no great demonstration, and the race was won by the latter a matter of day. The race was practically a repetition of the first, for Best Light had the foot of everything and won in a hack canter. He thus considerably improved upon his Derby display, when he was unplaced to Pomegranate.

Black Arrow is going from bad to worse, and his career, which at one time threatened to rival even that of Peaty Polly's, now looks like being ruined by his sulky temper. Whether he will ever be taken to racing on his own account is difficult to say, but I trust to the seven measures adopted with him after he showed such a violent dislike to the barrier at Goodwood, it is a matter of conjecture.

* * *

He at any rate appears to have lost control of his dislikes to the "gate," but his last race is to be seen to the first. He gave no trouble at all for the Champion Stakes, but the race he refused to struggle a yard. He is now a very cummy horse, and will not be trusted again in a barrier. There is, however, a big surprise, for Achilles, who has also been on the downward path, produced his very best form, and won in a canter.

* * *

When known as the Anklees colt he showed very smart form, and of course he must be considered a future star company, and as recently as last week was beaten Derby by Information. G. McCall, it may be mentioned, rode Black Arrow. H. Jones being claimed for Perseus, the recently perfect Dream colt. Black Arrow had a moderately good performance in the Canterbury, and this only accentuates the coming shown by the son of Count Schomberg in the race.

Brewer brought off a fine double for Mr. Henning by supplementing Best Light's victory with that of Airship in the Great Yorkshire Handicap. Brewer and Mr. Henning, it is interesting to note, part company at the end of the race, the Australian trainer just finding exceptionally pleased with his charge. Airship ran very easily, but the honours of the race rest with Mark Time, who put in a brilliant performance under 2st. Sib.

* * *

On this form the Foxhill horses must hold a big chance for the Cessarewitch, for which Black Arrow is a 10/-, penalty. This brings him up to 2st. of Mark Time, who to-day was giving 20lb. Lady Drake, who was a big tip, was not pulled out, which is surprising in view of the fact that she was made more favourable than Best Light Time in the Cessarewitch. The Newmarket stable, however, has nothing to learn, and Lady Drake is likely to develop into a well-backed candidate for the big Newmarket race.

* * *

With twenty-one youngsters facing the starter for the Glasgow Nursery, he had a very unenviable task at the post. Prudent backers left the race alone, but there was some temptation to speculate, owing to the

better remembered as the Mishak colt. He had nothing to do with the race, and although the result was a turn-by-turning affair, he is likely to bring a bit of Vasey, the son of the late trainer, whose death some time back from blood-poisoning of a toe will readily be recalled.

* * *

Ashbury easily took the Stand Selling Plate, and found a new owner in Mr. C. H. Joel, who, which training was up, had a pretty good lot of backers, leaving the odds laid on her for the Chamber Plate, with something to spare.

TO-DAY'S SELECTIONS.

DONCASTER.

St. Leger Stake—CHERRY LASS, Cleveland Plate—ROSEATE DAWN, Bradford Plate—CANTERBURY PILGRIM F., Rufford Abbey Plate—LADY DRAKE, Tattersall Sale Stake—ULALUME.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

ROSEATE DAWN, GREY FRIARS.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

DONCASTER.

ST. LEGER STAKES of 25 sovs each, for three-year-olds; colts 9st, and fillies 8st 11lb; second 300 sovs, third 100 sovs. Old St. Leger Course (one over one mile, six furlongs, and 153 yards).

(For probable starters and jockeys see "Grey Friar" Notes.)

MILTON SELLING STAKES of 10 sovs each, h. ft. with 200 sovs added. Five furlongs.

CLEVELAND HANDICAP PLATE of 500 sovs. The Sandal Mile.

Yester'day 7s 10 lb. yrs 1st 9 1/2 Maggio 6 1/2

Charcot 6 1/2 Mrs. Holiday 6 1/2 Missy Boy 6 1/2

Dionetta 6 1/2 Asterix 6 1/2

Challenger 6 1/2 Rock 6 1/2 Brilliance 6 1/2

Albion 6 1/2 Whippet 6 1/2

Sweet Kettle 6 1/2 Plema 6 1/2

Esquire 6 1/2 Almond 6 1/2

Adonis 6 1/2 Star 6 1/2

The Page 6 1/2 ast. Trumpet 6 1/2

Newboy 6 1/2 Lancaster Gate 6 1/2

Power Puff 6 1/2 Luton 6 1/2

Cape Verde 6 1/2 Luton Gyp 6 1/2

aWinwick 6 1/2 New Asam 6 1/2

BRADGATE PARK PLATE of 300 sovs. Last mile and a quarter, over the Old Course.

yester'day 9s 10 lb. yrs 1st 9 1/2 Montague 6 1/2

Secretum 9 1/2 Royal Lass 6 1/2

aPiastra 9 1/2 Choisir 6 1/2

aCanterbury Pilgrim f. 9 1/2

Waverley 9 1/2 Bonar 6 1/2

Shiflita 9 1/2 Filatric 6 1/2

aBanana 9 1/2 Sweetheart f. 6 1/2

Recreation 9 1/2 Plum Tart 6 1/2

Alyth 9 1/2 Mrs. Rosayne 6 1/2

aGaspard 9 1/2

RUFFORD ABBEY PLATE (handicap) of 400 sovs. Two miles, over the Old Course.

yester'day 9s 10 lb. yrs 1st 9 1/2 Princess Florizel 6 1/2

Hannock 6 1/2 Salpetre 6 1/2

Long Tom 6 1/2 Verona 6 1/2

aWar Wolf 6 1/2 aHathor 6 1/2

Lady Drake 6 1/2 aBunny Rosas 6 1/2

Rock of the Roost 6 1/2 aFisher Girl 6 1/2

aHarmony Hall 6 1/2 aWavelet 6 1/2

Cook of the Cook 6 1/2 aHed 6 1/2

aMountain Rose 6 1/2 aShiflita 6 1/2

aGiven Up 6 1/2 aSilvia 6 1/2

4 7 3 1/2 Alise Gourlay 6 1/2

TATTERSALL SALE STAKES of 20 sovs each, 10 ft. with 500 sovs added, for two-year-olds. Seven furlongs.

Scarcle 9 1/2 Princess Florizel 6 1/2

Asperita 9 1/2 Erisave 6 1/2

aUlalume 9 1/2 Red Mist 6 1/2

H. J. Eminence 8 1/2 Lady Chancellor c. 6 1/2

Fair Play 8 1/2 Stop Thief c. 6 1/2

Sedately 8 1/2

Cotswold 8 1/2 Enfant de Mirac 6 1/2

Ramrod 8 1/2 Magnitude f. 6 1/2

Gals' Gossip 8 1/2 Fruitful 6 1/2

Cob 8 1/2 Eggstene 6 1/2

RACING RETURNS.

DONCASTER—TUESDAY.

2.—FITZWILLIAM STAKES of 5 sovs each, with 200 sovs added. Three-quarters of a mile.

Mr. J. Love's OUT o' SIGHT, 9s 10 lb. M. Cannon 1

Mr. F. Taylor's MYRCHYL, 9s 10 lb. M. Cannon 1

Mr. Dorabjee's COSSACK, 9st 2lb. —Wheatley 3

Also ran: Day (Higgs), His Lordship (Randall), The Wizard (B. Dillon), The Duke (H. Jones), Mr. Jones (H. Jones), Grand Medal (Blades), Brox Lay (Tomlinson), and Vistona (E. Hardy).

Betting—"Sporting Life" Prices: 5 to 4 to Out o' Sight, 7 to 1 St. 1st, 8 to 1 each Guigno and Hoycot, 100 to 1 each Star, 100 to 1 each aWinwick, 20 to 1 each ast. others. "Sportsman" Prices: 8 to 4 to Out o' Sight, 7 to 1 St. 1st, 8 to 1 each Cossack, 100 to 1 each aWinwick, 20 to 1 each ast. others. "Sportsman" Prices: 7 to 4 to Out o' Sight, 7 to 1 St. 1st, 8 to 1 each aWinwick, 100 to 1 each ast. others.

2.—DONCASTER—WELTER PLATE (handicap) of 400 sovs. The Sandal Mile.

Mr. R. H. Henning's BEST LIGHT, 9s 10 lb. M. Cannon 2

Mr. S. H. Durling's FLOWER ESSO (Escott), 9s 11 lb. H. Jones 2

Mr. Forster's GOLDEN SAINT, 9s 10 lb. H. Jones 2

Also ran: Moray (Lyman), Topo (Escott), St. 1st Higgs 2

Also ran: Mrs. (Lyman), Hypnos (Griggs), and Charis (Lawson).

Betting—"Sporting Life" Prices: 5 to 4 to ast. Moray and Golden Saint, 6 to 1 each Best Light and aWinwick, 100 to 1 each aWinwick, 20 to 1 each ast. others. "Sportsman" Prices: 7 to 4 to Out o' Sight, 7 to 1 St. 1st, 8 to 1 each aWinwick, 100 to 1 each ast. others.

3.—CHAMPAGNE STAKES of 30 sovs each, with 200 sovs added, for two-year-olds; second receives 100 sovs added to the 300. Old St. Leger Course (6 furlongs 12 yards).

Mr. Helme's Achilleus, Set. 1—Randal 1

Mr. Helme's VICTORIAN, Set. 1—Randal 1

Mr. W. Bass's DAME AGNETA COOT, Set. 1—Madden 3

Also ran: Belloperos (Martin), Black Arrow (G. McCall), B. Dillon, H. Jones, Keystone II, Wheatley, and Scylla (Lord Derby) declared to win with Victorians.

Betting—"Sporting Life" Prices: 5 to 4 to on Black Arrow, 3 to 1 ast. Victorians, 7 to 1 Ferroymo, and 100 to 1 each ast. others. "Sportsman" Prices: 100 to 1 each ast. others.

4.—GREAT YORKSHIRE HANDICAP PLATE of 1300 sovs. Old St. Leger Course (1 mile 6 furlongs 12 yards).

Mr. R. H. Henning's AIRSHIP, 9s 10 lb. H. Jones 2

Mr. G. Clark's MARE TIME, 9s 10 lb. H. Jones 2

Mr. F. Alexander's THROWAWAY, 9s 10 lb. H. Jones 2

Also ran: Sandby (Harel), Fermyo (Higgs), Henry vs First (Madden), Escher (Martin), Imari (Saxby), Loch-

Hather gelding (Plant).

Betting—"Sporting Life" Prices: 5 to 2 to 2 ast. Airship, 9 to 2 Henry the First, 6 to 1 Fermyo, 7 to 1 Sandby, 100 to 1 each ast. others. "Sportsman" Prices: 100 to 1 each ast. others.

5.—GLASGOW PLATE (handicap) of 200 sovs, for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

Lord Fitzwilliam's FOUGHSIGHT, 9s 10 lb. —Sharples 2

Mr. S. H. Durling's CONFECTIONERY, 9s 11 lb. —Saxy 3

Also ran: Simplify (V. L. Flower), Ketchcup (V. L. Flower), Mrs. (V. L. Flower), Green (V. L. Flower), Crank (Griggs), Western Flower Hill (Pratt), Nurung (Lawson), Bull (Cockerell), Harmston (Wheatley), Heronshaw (Trotter), and aWinwick (Lyman).

Betting—"Sporting Life" Prices: 4 to 1 ast. Harmston, 10 to 9 Croister, 10 to 14 to Headshaw, 8 to 1 Exbury, 100 to 1 each ast. others. "Sportsman" Prices: 100 to 1 each ast. others.

6.—STAND SELLING PLATE of 200 sovs. Five furlongs.

Mr. W. Gillings' AUBREY, 9s 10 lb. —Randal 2

Lord Villiers's ST. BERNARD II, ast. 8th. —Maher 2

Mr. J. Love's COUNTRY BOY, 9s 10 lb. —Maher 2

M. Cannon 3

Also ran: Delaney (Lyman).

Betting—"Sporting Life" Prices: 100 to 1 each Headshaw, 100 to 1 each aWinwick, 100 to 1 each ast. others.

7.—CLUMBER PLATE of 200 sovs. The Small Mile. Sir E. Casella's TRANSFER, 9s 10 lb. —W. H. Hale 2

Lord Howard de Walden's KILGLASS, Syrs. 9st 1/2 —Lyon 3

M. Cannon 3

Also ran: Blue Violet (W. Griggs), Desma (C. Leader), Spindrift (P. Leader).

Betting—"Sporting Life" Prices: 100 to 1 each Transfer, 7 to 2 ast. Kilglass, 10 to 1 each ast. Blue Violet, and 80 to 1 each ast. others. "Sportsman" Prices: 100 to 1 each ast. others.

8.—KIRKLEES PLATE of 200 sovs. The Small Mile. Sir E. Casella's TRANSFER, 9s 10 lb. —W. H. Hale 2

Lord Howard de Walden's KILGLASS, Syrs. 9st 1/2 —Lyon 3

M. Cannon 3

Also ran: Blue Violet (W. Griggs), Desma (C. Leader), Spindrift (P. Leader).

Betting—"Sporting Life" Prices: 100 to 1 each Transfer, 7 to 2 ast. Kilglass, 10 to 1 each ast. Blue Violet, and 80 to 1 each ast. others. "Sportsman" Prices: 100 to 1 each ast. others.

9.—ST. LEGER PLATE (handicap) of 200 sovs, for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

Mr. J. Love's BLACK ARROW (H. Jones), 9s 10 lb. —Robinson 2

Lord Villiers's ST. BERNARD II, 9s 10 lb. —Maher 2

M. Cannon 3

Also ran: Delaney (Lyman).

Betting—"Sporting Life" Prices: 100 to 1 each Black Arrow, 100 to 1 each ast. others.

10.—ST. LEGER PLATE (handicap) of 200 sovs, for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

Mr. J. Love's BLACK ARROW (H. Jones), 9s 10 lb. —Robinson 2

Lord Villiers's ST. BERNARD II, 9s 10 lb. —Maher 2

M. Cannon 3

Also ran: Delaney (Lyman).

Betting—"Sporting Life" Prices: 100 to 1 each Black Arrow, 100 to 1 each ast. others.

11.—ST. LEGER PLATE (handicap) of 200 sovs, for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

Mr. J. Love's BLACK ARROW (H. Jones), 9s 10 lb. —Robinson 2

Lord Villiers's ST. BERNARD II, 9s 10 lb. —Maher 2

M. Cannon 3

Also ran: Delaney (Lyman).

Betting—"Sporting Life" Prices: 100 to 1 each Black Arrow, 100 to 1 each ast. others.

12.—ST. LEGER PLATE (handicap) of 200 sovs, for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

Mr. J. Love's BLACK ARROW (H. Jones), 9s 10 lb. —Robinson 2

Lord Villiers's ST. BERNARD II, 9s 10 lb. —Maher 2

M. Cannon 3

Also ran: Delaney (Lyman).

Betting—"Sporting Life" Prices: 100 to 1 each Black Arrow, 100 to 1 each ast. others.

13.—ST. LEGER PLATE (handicap) of 200 sovs, for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

Mr. J. Love's BLACK ARROW (H. Jones), 9s 10 lb. —Robinson 2

Lord Villiers's ST. BERNARD II, 9s 10 lb. —Maher 2

M. Cannon 3

Also ran: Delaney (Lyman).

Betting—"Sporting Life" Prices: 100 to 1 each Black Arrow, 100 to 1 each ast. others.

14.—ST. LEGER PLATE (handicap) of 200 sovs, for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

Mr. J. Love's BLACK ARROW (H. Jones), 9s 10 lb. —Robinson 2

Lord Villiers's ST. BERNARD II, 9s 10 lb. —Maher 2

M. Cannon 3

Also ran: Delaney (Lyman).

Betting—"Sporting Life" Prices: 100 to 1 each Black Arrow, 100 to 1 each ast. others.

15.—ST. LEGER PLATE (handicap) of 200 sovs, for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

Mr. J. Love's BLACK ARROW (H. Jones), 9s 10 lb. —Robinson 2

Lord Villiers's ST. BERNARD II, 9s 10 lb. —Maher 2

M. Cannon 3

Also ran: Delaney (Lyman).

Betting—"Sporting Life" Prices: 100 to 1 each Black Arrow, 100 to 1 each ast. others.

16.—ST. LEGER PLATE (handicap) of 200 sovs, for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

Mr. J. Love's BLACK ARROW (H. Jones), 9s 10 lb. —Robinson 2

Lord Villiers's ST. BERNARD II, 9s 10 lb. —Maher 2

M. Cannon 3

Also ran: Delaney (Lyman).

Betting—"Sporting Life" Prices: 100 to 1 each Black Arrow, 100 to 1 each ast. others.

17.—ST. LEGER PLATE (handicap) of 200 sovs, for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

Mr. J. Love's BLACK ARROW (H. Jones), 9s 10 lb. —Robinson 2

Lord Villiers's ST. BERNARD II, 9s 10 lb. —Maher 2

M. Cannon 3

Also ran: Delaney (Lyman).

Betting—"Sporting Life" Prices: 100 to 1 each Black Arrow, 100 to 1 each ast. others.

18.—ST. LEGER PLATE (handicap) of 200 sovs, for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

Mr. J. Love's BLACK ARROW (H. Jones), 9s 10 lb. —Robinson 2

Lord Villiers's ST. BERNARD II, 9s 10 lb. —Maher 2

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